D I C K E R S O N

A KENTUCKY-VIRGINIA FAMILY.

D I C K E R S O N,

A KENTUCKY-VIRGINIA FAMILY.

Allied, or connected, families, include:

Archer (?), Arnold, Barclay, Bartley, Beeghly, Black, Brann, Brown, Casseday, Collins, Cossar, Cox, Craig, Cushman, Daniel, David, Dictum, Dudley, East, Grant, Graves, Hagerman, Hall, Heard, Hudson, Huey, Isbell, Johnson, Larmon, Loughborough, Macpherson, McCallister, McMurtry, McRae, Masterson, Menifee, Miller, Mullins, Mundy, Owen, Perrin, Platner, Praigg, Redd, Riggs, Rogers, Rule, Sayers, Sharpe, Shoemaker, Skiles, Smith, Souther, Stanford, Stowers, Thorne, Tietig, Tunis, Tyler, Vallandingham, Venable, Walker, Webb, Webster, Wilkins, Wilson, Williams, Woodson, Woodworth.

Compiled by

CARLYLE E. COX,

Chicago, Ills.

1938.

FOREWORD.

This family is one of the oldest in Kentucky, being among the earliest pioneers, or first settlers of the state. There were evidently a number of brothers, and possibly other relatives of the same name, in the early migration, which was apparently from Virginia. All evidently had a number of children, so the number of present day descendants must be quite large. But no genealogy has been published, and, so far as I have been able to learn, little or no attempt has ever been made to compile one. The family being as respectable as any of them, I cannot see why this should be, hence this attempt, which I am in hopes will be only a start.

The only published Dickerson record I have seen is in "Genealogy of Long Island Families," by Charles J. Werner, N.Y., (1919). This concerns a New Jersey family, with which our ancestry apparently had no connection.

My effort, herein, is crude and amateurish, gotten up from material gathered over a long period of years during my spare time. Out of touch, except by correspondence, with all living descendants it is only natural the record is far from complete, and doubtlessly inaccurate in many places. It is hoped the reader will not only regard the omissions and errors with indulgence, but will lend his assistance toward making corrections and additions, in order that something really worth while may be gotten up and published at some future time.

While this compilation has been made mainly for deposit in the Cincinnati Public Library, that being the nearest point to the largest number of living descendants, other copies are being placed in Washington, New York, Louisville and Chicago; also any other city it may develop it will be easily available to any and all interested.

Another reason for placing the record in this chaotic form in libraries now is the thought that with the changes rapidly taking place in present day living conditions, the uncertain future, and the continued scattering of many descendants to all sections of the country, it will be still more difficult, if not impossible, for the next generation, or the one following, to compile anything at all.

CARLYLE E. COX,

860 Leland Ave.,

Chicago, Ills.

January, 1938.

FIRST GENERATION.

WILLIAM DICKERSON--b._____;d._____; (will probated June 5, 1797; m._____, Mary "Polly" East, b._____; d._____. Children: Judy, Polly, William, John, Patty, Milly.

While nothing is known for certain as to where our pioneer ancestor came from into Kentucky, traditions all have it Virginia, with the indications, as will appear further along in this record, pointing to Spotsylvania County, or Culpepper Co

We have no birth, marriage, or death dates of either William Dickerson or his wife, as none of the old family bible records located so far give them, and their graves have not been found.

About all that we know of them, definitely, we learn from Woodford County records, copied for the compiler by Miss Jennie Scearce, of Versailles. To lend every possible aid to future corrections and additions of the record, the will, inventory, and all other old papers of interest recorded there are incorporated in this compilation.

The quaint wording and spelling of these old documents is an interesting feature, also one will be at first glance amused at the listing of what seems now to be trivial articles of hardware, kitchen utensils, and furniture in the inventory. But on second thought, it will be realized this listing was of the utmost importance in those early days. Far away from their place of manufacture as the early settlers were, and the long intervals of time necessary for a replacement of some little article in every day use, all these small items were worth their weight in gold during those times.

One tradition handed down to the present living generations of descendants has it that William Dickerson had a brother who came into Kentucky before Daniel Boone made his first exploration venture in 1769. This has not been confirmed, but we do know definitely that William and his family were living in the state as early as 1786. Tradition further relates that this brother of William once encountered a man whom he took to be an Indian, and hastily sought cover behind a tree, or in its branches. The other did likewise, and the two spent the rest of the day firing at each other. Just before nightfall each discovered the other was a white man.

All this was related by Dr. William Henry Dickerson, a grandson of William, to his daughter, Mrs. G. Henry (Mabel Dickerson) Hudson, who now lives at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Hudson further recalls a visit to her home many years ago of an old lady from Barren County, whose first husband was an Arthur Dickerson, a distant relative. Dr. Dickerson acknowledged the relationship, and told his daughter he supposed practically all the Barren County Dickersons were also relatives, as his grandfather "had two brothers who came from Virginia and settled there, while another brother went on down into Tennessee."

While the wording of the Woodford County will names Archer Dickerson as only a friend of William, there are the strongest of indications he was either a brother, or some other close relative. The wording of the will may be an error due to the inclusion of his friend James Shropsher as an executor.

There are any number of ~~other~~ positive indications there were other brothers. Hopelessly confusing, the fragmentary notes seem now, but doubtlessly can almost all be straightened out in time, as more living descendants of other branches are located and their records added to this one.

WILL BOOK B, pages 46-47.

In the name of God, amen, I, William Dickerson, of Woodford County and State of Kentucky, being weak in body but perfectly enjoying my sences and knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make and ordain this my last will and Testament in manner and form following, to wit:

First, it is my desire that my wife live on and keep possession of my house and plantation whereon I now live with as much land adjoining as she sees cause to work during her natural life with as much stock or horses, cattle and hogs as she sees cause to keep, with all the plantation utensils with one Bed furniture and household furniture. Secondly, it is my desire that there be immediate paid out of my estate of My Daughter Judy Eighteen pound cash, a Feather bed and furniture. Thirdly, it is my desire that my Daughter Polly shall have out of my estate one horse with eighteen Pounds and sadle one bed and furniture. Also to the two Daughters Judy and Polly two cows out of my stock to each of them. Fourthly, it is my desire that the land I now live on be equally divided between my sons William & John and that John have the upper part on which I now live, a horse & sadle worth twenty pound, a Bed and furniture to each of them. Fifthly, it is my desire that all the money I have by me with what is to collect be equally divided between my wife and four daughters, Judy, Patty, Milly and Polly. Sixthly, it is my desire that all land I claim,the tract whereon I live excepted, when obtained shall be sold by my Executors for cash and the money arising therefrom be equally divided between four Daughters above mentioned. Also, it is my desire at my wife's decease that all the stock in her possession and household furniture be sold and the money arising therefrom be equally divided between my four Daughters as above. I do appoint my friend Archer Dickerson, James Shropsher and my wife Executors and executrix to this my last will and Testament.

WILLIAM DICKERSON (S)

November the 18th., 1796.

In presents of
Richard Bohannon
Joseph Willson
Benj.Williams
Hugh Davison

At a Court held for Woodford County at the Courthouse on Monday the fifth day of June,one thousand seven hundred and ninety seven. This last Will and Testament of William Dickerson,deceased, was presented in Court and proved by the oaths of Benjamin Williams & Joseph Wilson,witnesses thereto,and ordered to be recorded and on the motion of James Shropsher and Archer Dickerson,the executors and Mary Dickerson,the executrix therein named, who made oath as the law directs and together with Joseph Wilson & William McConnell their securities entered into & acknowledged their bond in the penalty of five hundred pounds conditioned as the law directs. Certificate is granted them for obtaining a probit in due form.

"TESK"

T.Turpin, Clk.

The apraisment of the Estate of Wm. Dickerson, Deceased. Viz:

	£.	s.	d.
6 head of horses	70.	0.	0.
34 head of cattle	66.	0.	0.
31 head of sheep	13.	19.	0.
plantation twoles	23.		
8 bee hives,	3.	16.	0.
4 feather beds & furniture	40.	0.	0.
1 chest with drawers	1.	4.	0.
1 square table	0.	12.	0.
1 square cubboard	1.	10.	0.
2 Pewter dishes Va bason	0.	18.	0.
Glass & Crocklewsre	1.	10.	0.
Books	0.	12.	0.
1 saddle L4-4l ditto ll	4.	15.	0.
1 women's ditto V. bridle	3.	3.	0.
1 looking glass 2/1 Slate 2/6	0.	5.	6.
7 siting chears A 2/6	2.	17.	6.
2 small wheals	0.	15.	0.
1 large ditto	0.	7.	6.
Cettle, Ovens and sitlet	2.	14.	0.
2 small kegrs	0.	3.	0.
Pale coollers & Chirn	0.	8.	0.

Saml. Pryor.
Adam McConnell.
Hugh Shamon

Woodford County. This day Samuel Pryor and Adam McConnell, two of the appraisers of the estate of William Dickerson, Deceased, were Sworn before me, one of the justices of the County aforesaid.
Given under my hand this 5th. August, 1797.

Ant. Bartlett.

Hugh Shamon personally appeared before me and was sworn as one of the within appraisers.
Given under my hand as above.

Ant. Bartlett.

At a court held for Woodford County at the Courthouse on Monday the fourth of December, one thousand seven hundred and ninet seven, This Inventory and appraisement of the estate of William Dickerson, deceased, was this day returned and Ordered to be recorded.

"TESK"

T. Turpine, Clk.

Order Book I, p. 238.

John Shamon, Agt. — plaintiff
Dickerson Buford., — defendant

In Ejectment

The plaintiff in this case prayed an appeal to the Court of Appeals which is granted him upon his executing Bond in the Clerk's office in twenty days with Elijah Stapp his security, in the sum of three hundred dollars conditioned according to law.

DEED BOOK B--pages 412-413.

This indenture, made the second day of June, in the year of our Lord 1794, between Hugh Shannon and Rebekah, his wife, in the County of Scott, of the one part, and William Dickerson, of Woodford County of the other part, witnesseth:

That the said Hugh Shannon and Rebekah, his wife, for the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds in hand, have given, granted, bargained and sold to William Dickerson one parcel of land lying in the County of Woodford on a branch of the Kentucky River called the South Fork of Elkhorn containing 225 acres.

(signed)

HUGH SHANNON AND REBEKAH SHANNON.

Woodford County court, May 1795.

This indenture of bargain and sale was acknowledged by Hugh and Rebekah Shannon.

Cave Johnson, C.W.C.

SURVEYS.

William Dickerson and Valentine Dickerson, agents for Martin Dickerson, enters 800 acres of land on part of a Treasury Warrant No.6608, on the North Fork of Elkhorn. Beginning on the North corner of Andrew Steele's preemption, running northwardly to Ovid McCracken in line of his preemption and running along the same from the place of beginning 504 poles thence Eastwardly 252 poles, thence Southwardly and at right angles for quarter.---

Fayette Entries, Book I, p.256, in Land Grant Offices, Frankfort, Ky.

VIRGINIA GRANTS.
Book 6, p.515.

Patrick Henry, Esq., Governor of Virginia, in consideration of a Land Office Treasury Warrant No.3617, issued March 10, 1780, granted unto Archibald Dickerson a tract of land containing seven hundred and fifty acres lying in the County of Fayette, surveyed Nov.13, 1783.

Signed September 20th., 1786,

PATRICK HENRY.

Land is located on the South Fork of Savin Creek, joining Stephen French's.

From "Abstracts of Early Kentucky Wills and Inventories," (1933) by Mrs.J.Estelle Stewart King:

JESSAMINE COUNTY,KY., Book "A", 1798-1813:

MARTIN DICKERSON, ~~Nov.18,1796~~ July 21, 1810,_____, Sons, David, Lewis, George, William, Fountain; daughters Fannie McClure, Nancy Jackson (husband David), Polly. Exec._____ Witnesses, William McDowell, John Thomas.

EARLY MARRIAGES WOODFORD COUNTY, KY:
Jeptha Atkinson, and Sidney Dickerson, May 8th., 1826.

From Kentucky State Historical Society REGISTER, January,1930:
Lexington Court, October, 1798, Land suit John Dunlap vs Mary McConnell, widow of James; Thomas Dickerson and wife, Betsey, late Betsey McConnell, and others.

From same, 1934. FAYETTE COURT RECORD--Book F.
John Dickerson one witness to will of Charles Lewis, Aug.10,

From Ky.State Historical REGISTER, April,1932, p.165:
STATE ARCHIVES, Ledger A:

To a detachment of militia stationed at the Slate Creek Iron Works by order of Governor Shelby, under command of Archibald Dickerson, Lieut., 30 days service in January, 1793, of the 9th. Regt. (Part of Fayette afterwards Jefferson County.)

From Ky.State Hist.Society REGISTER, July, 1933, p.219:
LEXINGTON DISTRICT COURT--Record Book B.
26 Sept., 1806, suit:

James Barbour and wife, Lucy (Johnson), William Johnson and Fanny Johnson infant heirs, by James Barbour, their next friend, heirs of Benj.Johnson, deceased, against Archibald Dickerson, John Greathouse, Gordon Shanklin, and Thomas Jeffries. Benj. Johnson had a Treasury Warrant for 10,000 acres lying between Hickman and Jessamine Creeks. Abraham Hite entered 600 acres and surevey interfered. He obtained patent therefor and sold part of land to Archibald Dickerson. John Bowman obtained commonwealth grant of 400 acres which interferes and he sold it to Gordon Shanklin and Thomas Jeffries. Verdict for plaintiff.

FROM "REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS OF VIRGINIA" (1912) p.137:
Dickerson,Archer, (en) I.P., D.88.
Dickerson, Archibald, I.P., D.71.
("I.P." is an abbreviation for "Illinois Papers,MSS., which are at Virginia State Library, Richmond.

FROM CINCINNATI, O., TIMES-STAR, Aug.27, 1930:-In an account of amiversary celebration of Asbury M.E.Church, Cold Springs, Campbell Co., Ky:

"On the present site of Asbury a church was erected in 1837 with money donated by James Dickerson."

FROM "AMONG OUR ANCESTORS," by Frances M.Smith, in Cincimati Enquirer:

DICKERSON, Notes:

Collins' History of Kentucky, vol.2, p.327 and p.551, contains mentions of a Thomas and a Henry Dickerson, among a party of ten from Pennsylvania, coming down the Ohio River and into Kentucky via Maysville in 1776. They settled near Hinkston's Station, Bourbon County, May 13, 1776

Thomas and Henry Dickerson each claimed, and were granted, a preemption of 1,000 acres on Hinkston's Fork of Licking River by the state of Virginh in 1780--See Kentucky State Historical Register, 1923, p.300-01.

Archey Dickerson is shown on tax lists of Fayette County in 1788--See Ky.State Hist.Register, 1920-21.

"April, 1797--Deposition of James Kelly, age 50, to establish land of Wm.Harris, deposeth that in 1776, he came in company with Thomas Dickerson, and with others made improvements. Wm.Marklin, age 43, makes deposition concerning same land"--Old court orders of Bourbon Co., in Bourbon News, Paris, 1930.

FROM "KENTUCKY LAND GRANTS" BY W.R.JILLSON, p.43:

Dickerson, Archibald, 750 acres, surveyed Nov.13, 1783, Fayette Co., watercourse, none.

Dickerson, Robert, 390 acres, surveyed Oct.26, 1784, Fayette Co., watercourse, Grassy Creek.

(The above two were among old Virginia Grants.)

KENTUCKY GRANTS: p.168:

Dickerson, John, 841 acres, surveyed Feb.27, 1790, Mason County, watercourse, none.

FROM "OLD KENTUCKY ENTRIES AND DEEDS", by W.R.Jillson, p.94:

Dickerson, William, 800 acres, Book 1, page 156; entry date Dec.14, 1782, watercourse North Fork Kilborn. Surveyed.

Dickerson, Valentine, 800 acres, same book and page, Dec.17, 1782, same watercourse. Surveyed.

From Alumni Catalogue, Center College, Danville, Ky:
A.C. Dickerson, D.D., 1872.
Edward Dickerson, 1871.
Jones W. Dickerson, 1868.
Thomas R. Dickerson, 1859.
William A. Dickerson, 1868.

William, David, Fontaine and James Dickerson served in the War of 1812. The latter two were in Battle of the Thames--"History of Jessamine County," (Ky.) (1898) by Col. Bennett H. Young, pp.109 and 121.

John, David, Lewis, George, Martin, James and Jeremiah Dickerson, all of them heads of families, listed in Census of Jessamine County, Ky., for 1810, compiled by Mrs. Annie Walker Burns (1936).

William, Valentine, Archer, and Martin Dickerson were all signers of the same petitions sent to the General Assembly of Virginia, 1769-1792--Filson Club Publication No 27, by J.R. Robertson (1914).

From Virginia Historical Magazine, vol.2, pp.105-6 and 248:
John Dickerson stationed at Fort Dickerson.

At a council of war, held at Augusta Court House, in obedience to His Honor the governor's orders, to consult on proper place to build forts, July 27, 1756. Fort Dickerson was on the Cow Pasture River about four miles below the present Millborough, Va. Forty men were stationed there with John Dickerson.

From "Spotsylvania County Records," pp.30-31:
WILL BOOK E, p.157:

DICKENSON, NATHANIEL--Spotsylvania County, d.Oct.21, 1775; probated May 16, 1776. Witnesses Andrew Manning, John Coleman, Hannah Coleman. Ex-wife Elizabeth, and sons William and Nathaniel Dickenson. Leg.wife Elizabeth Dickenson, all my estate, real and personal, during her natural life, and then to be divided among the following: sons Nathaniel, Richard and Elijah Dickenson, and Betty Pulliam and Fanny Garton, but if said Fanny Garton should marry, she may enjoy her part during her life and at her death it shall return to Elijah Garton's children. Son William Dickenson.

From same, p.524:
From ORDER BOOK, 1782-1786:

Nathaniel and William Dickenson were sergeants, to whom Richard Dickenson is heir.

Same, p.262:
DEEDS:

June 4, 1768--Nathaniel Dickinson and Elizabeth, his wife, of St George Parish, Spotsylvania County, to William Hutcherson, of parish and county aforesaid, £14, 2s, 6d., currency, 28 1/4 acres in St George Parish, Spotsylvania Co. Jno.Hutcherson,Jr., Richard Dickinson, Robert Hutcherson.

DICKINSON FAMILY.

This family traces back to Henry Dickinson, who came to Virginia in 1654. The name has been variously spelled Dickinson, Dickason, Dickerson, and occasionally Dickenson. x x x x ---
---"History of Louisa County, Va.," (1936) by Malcolm H.Harris.

ARCHER

There were several Archer families in Virginia. Captain James Archer, ensign in Colonel Herbert Jeffryes' regiment, settled in York County, Va., but seems to have left no male descendants. There was, however, an Archer family at Yorktown, whose ramifications are extensive. An interesting account of the family and descendants of George Archer, of Henrico County, with a representation of the coat of arms was published in the Richmond "Critic" May 5th.,1889. Members of this family appear in the catalogue of William and Mary College. Apparently the Henrico family was descended from a brother of Captain Gabriel Archer.---William and Mary Quarterly, vol.4.

THE KENTUCKY MIGRATION.

Mrs.W.T.Lafferty, Kentucky historian, gave the second of a series of addresses on the settlement of Kentucky by r radio recently, from the University of Kentucky station, her address being printed by a number of newspapers. She said, in part:

"Twenty five years after Dr.Thomas Walker had found his way through Cumberland, the Transylvania Land Company, of North Carolina completed the first real deal in our history. They bought a large part of Kentucky, including 'the path' from the Cherokee Indians, for $50,000.00, and sent Daniel Boone to lay off the Wilderness Road. It was only a bridle path until 1795, when it was widened into a wagon road. Today it is a part of the national highway.

"When the road was opened, the eager people came literally overflowing the mountains like pent waters that could no longer be contained in vessels which had held them.

"So rapidly did the population increase that never in the history of the world have so many people effected a settlement in a new country in so short a time. From 1790 to 1800, its population jumped from 70,000 to 220,000.

"It is astonishing how so many people got here without wagon roads, steamboat or railroads, and yet along the trail the settlers came in seemingly endless procession, bringing their wives, their children, their slaves, their livestock, and all their worldly goods; traveling in little companies for safety's sake, trudging footsore and very weary up the mountain sides, then down into the shadowy, wolf-haunted valleys to found new homes.

"They traveled in truly patriarchal fashion, the elder boys driving the cattle and livestock ahead, young children packed between the rolls of bedding in crates of hickory withes swung pannier fashion across the backs of gentle horses; the women some times riding and carrying their babies, some times walking; the men, rifle on shoulder, driving the pack trains. with guards front and rear watching the crafty savages. They plodded along their weary journey week after week holding divine worship, singing hymns,ministering to the sick,burying the dead,comforting the sorrowing, and finally established their church in the wilderness.

"The Ohio River was an equally important factor in the settlement of Kentucky.Reaching far out into the foothills of the Alleghenies and the Cumberlands,it beckoned and lured the colonists along the Atlantic coast,and bore them on its shining surface through the dark forests that crept to its very edge, to their destinations in the wilderness.

"The emigrants who destination was central Kentucky usually landed at Maysville,which they called Limestone, because of the limestone cliffs at that point on the river. There they unloaded their household goods,and re-loading it on the pack horses,they climbed the steep banks,and followed the Buffalo Trail into the central part of the state.

"Thus by Boone's Wilderness Road and by the western waters, the settlers came into Kentucky."

Later lectures by Mrs.Lafferty told how the settlers built their strong log forts, and how they lived during the tragic years of the American Revolution.

SECOND GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM DICKERSON AND MARY "POLLY" EAST.

WILLIAM DICKERSON--b.May (or Aug.) 27th.,1777; d.Nov.1st., 1813, at Chillicothe,Ohio; buried there; m.,in Campbell Co.,Ky., March 20, 1806; Mary ("Polly") Daniel, daughter of Charles and Sarah (Tate) Daniel, b.May 5, 1784, at Louisa,Va.,; d.April 9, 1869, at Falmouth, Ky. Children: Archer Charles, John East, Charles Bingley, Mary Louisa.

#--Archer Charles Dickerson,b.Dec.18,1806;d.Dec.21,1891; m.(1st) Mary Watkins Platner; m.(2nd) Mary Jane Rogers.

John East Dickerson--b.Dec.17,1808; d.July 11, 1813.

Charles Bingley Dickerson--b.Jan.17, 1811; d._____,1886. Unm. Buried at Bowling Green,Ky.

#--Mary Louisa Dickerson--b.March 1, 1813; d.March 17, 1867; m.William G.Woodson.

At this writing, the birthplace of William Dickerson,Jr., is not known, and the probabilities are it was in Virginia, rather than his being one of the first white children born in Kentucky. We can only be certain he was living with his parents in the latter state when he was a child of nine years.

Early in the nineteenth century, he in partnership with William M.Grant, and Archer Dickerson, operated a general store at Grants Lick, Campbell County. In 1804 William Grant sold his interest in the store to John B.Lindsey, who in later years was elected the first mayor of Newport. By this transfer Mr.Lindsey became William Dickerson's partner, which association was continued until the fall of 1808. (See Ky.State Hist.Register,1928,p.197). The original contract drawn up at the time of the sale of this partnership,dated Dec.8th.,1804,and bearing the signatures of William M.Grant, John B.Lindsey, William Dickerson. Archer Dickerson, and William Caldwell

death, would at first glance indicate that William Dickerson was among those wounded at the battle in which the noted Indian chief, Tecumseh, was killed, but there are other and stronger indications he was furloughed, and died, because of some illness contracted during the campaign. Captain Squire Grant, in his final report, made at Maysville when his company, and the regiment, reached there on their return home, lists "Lieut. Wm. Dickharson" as "Left back sick." (See Ky. State Hist. Register, vol. 33. Jany. 1935, p. 8.) (An interesting letter written by Captain Grant a few days before the Battle of Lake Erie is on pp. 6 and 7.)

William Dickerson's widow was a descendant of several old Virginia colonial families. (See "Daniel Families of the Southern States"—1934—and "Vivien Family of Virginia"—1935—both by Charles B. Heinemann, MSS. copies at Congressional Library, Washington Newberry Library, Chicago, and others).

She married the second time, in Campbell Co., July 27, 1815, John Sharp. Children:

#—William Dickerson Sharp—b. Apr. 28, 1816; d. Oct. 24, 1848; m.—Maria Louise Woodworth.

She married the third time, in Pendleton Co., May 27, 1819, William Rule. Children:

#—William Columbus Rule—b. May 4, 1820; d._____; m. Susan Ann Brann.

#—Susan America Rule—b. Jan. 8, 1822; d._____; m. John J. Grant.

Robert Enos Rule—b. Jan. 29, 1825; d. July 3, 1829.

Authorities:
Family bible records in possession of James N. Rule, Falmouth, Ky., and Mrs. Calvin D. (Daisy Dickerson) Venable, Bowling Green, Ky.
Others named above.

From Campbell County records at Alexandria, Ky:
MARRIAGES:
William Dickerson and Polly Daniel, March 20, 1806.

WILL BOOK I, p. 202:
"In case I do not return from this campaign, I leave everything to my wife, Polly. (signed) WILLIAM DICKERSON."
Witness: Enos Daniel.
Recorded 28 December, 1813; writing proved by Enos and Vivion Daniel.
Inventory of estate on p. 203.

Mrs. G. Henry Hudson, Louisville, has in her possession a cup which belonged to William Dickerson. This inscription is on a card:
"This cup was purchased by William Dickerson, the present possessor's grandfather, and father of A. C. Dickerson, D. D., and C. B. Dickerson, of Bowling Green, in 1786, in the ninth year of his age, from the first store opened in Lexington, Ky., and was given as a family heirloom by his wife, Polly Daniel, at an advanced age to their only daughter, Mary Louisa Woodson, and is now, in December, 1873, some ninety years old."

Efforts to locate William Dickerson's grave at Chillicothe have so far been without avail. Rev. Archer C. Dickerson wrote in his family bible record that he died NEAR there. During the War of 1812, the troops mobilized there were stationed at Camp Bull, about a mile north of Chillicothe, and on the west bank of the Scioto.

(See "Battle of the Thames," (1903) by Col. Bennett H. Young. Publication No 18, Filson Club, Louisville.)
Also Ky. State Hist. Register for 1913.

Charles Daniel, of Louisa, Va., had a brother James who also migrated to Kentucky, settling in Montgomery County.

Another brother, Thomas, and a sister, Jane, remained in Virginia.

Mary ("Polly") Daniel, daughter of Charles, had brothers William, Peter, Charles, Vivion, Robert, Enos, and sisters Jane, Sally, Susan and Lucy, nearly all of whom lived in Campbell County, Kentucky.

Descendants of many of these various lines have been carried down in "Daniel Family of the Southern States" (1934).

This compiler has some additional data on several of the lines in his possession, but is not including any of it in this record, believing it more properly belongs in the Daniel genealogy, revision of which is still in progress.

Descendants of Mary ("Polly") Daniel's three marriages are carried down as much as possible herein, however, the Dickerson relationship thereto being closer.

Know all men by these presents that I. Wilson
Grant of the one part & John. B. Lindsey of the other
part both of the County of Campbell & State of
Virginia are held in the penalty of One Hundred
Dollars for the true performance we bind our
selves our heirs executors &c. Sealed with our seals.
Dated this 8th day of December 1804

The Conditions of the above obligation is such
the above mentioned William Grant has bargain
and sold his right & privilege which he was to
have had in the partnership of his & William
Dickinson Dec for consideration the above named
John B. Lindsey is to collect his part of the
Store Debts due to the firm of William Dickinson
& Grant & it is further understood that the
aforesaid Lindsey is to have one half of the profits
arising from the sale of the Goods sold after
paying the Reserve expenses for collecting & the
Rent to the above Wm Grant if it should not
be sufficient to pay said Lindsey for his trouble
this is to be left to men and for said Wm Grants
reference for himself the store Room I am to
refund & the balance of his part of the Goods in
hands I am to be accountable to him for
& Dated as above

Wm Caldwell
Reuben Dickinson

Wm. I. Grant
John. B. Lindsey

For and in Consideration of an Order on
John Grant to the Amount of two Hundred
and Eighty four pounds thirteen Shillings
belonging to Dickn & Lindsey
& Given pence I Oblige my Self My heirs
Executors &c to pay the above Amount to John
Smith of Cincinnati in part payment of a
Bond Given by me Wm Dickinson & John
B. Lindsey to said Smith and Give no receipts to —
prevent any payments of Debts due to
Store at Grants Lick without consent of
parties Dated this 2nd day of January 1809

Wm Dickinson

Test Peter Daniel
Jacob Martin

[illegible] Peter Daniel and William Daniels of Campbell County
are hereby bound to Asa Johnson in $198.24 Cts for
the payment to be truly made we bind ourselves &
each of us our heirs Exrs & Admrs

The Condition of the foregoing Bond is such that whereas
at the Dec 19th Dec 1815 has Issued out an attachment
in favour of said Asa Johnson for $198.24 Cts & 62
cents shall in event thereof pay to said Asa the afore
Cts that may be awarded him in said Attachment with the
interest for suing out said Attachment which may
be recovered by him by said Asa from the above
obligation to be void else not . Cond. Dec
19th 1815

Peter Daniel (L.S.)

William Daniel (L.S.)

Jane against to Court to hear her
demurrer morning & want you to send
him Stewarts act. [illegible] this Court
an [illegible] to be here before 2 oclock

M. Smith I say you are willing
to indulge him until [illegible] next for
the [illegible] he is owing
give [illegible] security [illegible]
pay [illegible] that time for [illegible]
him a [illegible] that time [illegible]

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

ISAAC SHELBY,

GOVERNOR OF THE SAID COMMONWEALTH,

TO William Dickerson ESQ. GREETING:

KNOW YOU, that reposing especial trust and confidence in your courage, activity and good conduct, you are hereby commissioned

Lieutenant

in the ~~Volunteer detachment~~ from the Militia of this state, in the service of the United States, under the command of the governor; to take rank as such according to the date of this commission, and to continue in office during good behaviour, and the term for which said detachment shall continue in service.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed.

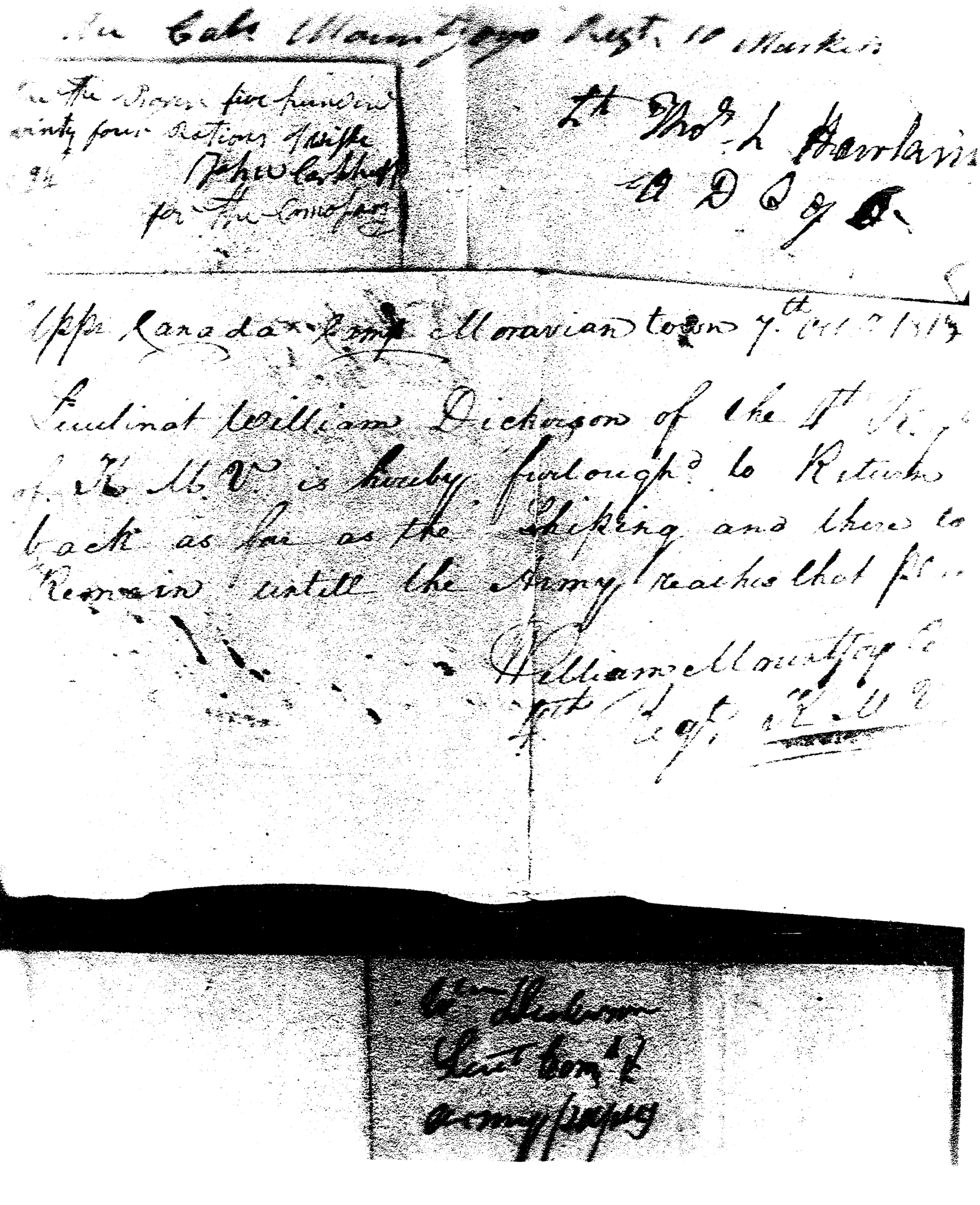
GIVEN under my hand at New-Port, on the 1st

day of April *in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirteen.*

Isaac Shelby

BY THE GOVERNOR,

A. D. Hardin Sec.



FROM CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR, MARCH __, 1937.

But for the backwoodsmen of Kentucky and their love of war, their long-barreled rifles and their unerring aim as riflemen, early Cincimnati could not have advanced as swiftly as it did. The Indians had profound respect for the fighting men who had settled in "The Dark and Bloody Ground", which was another name for Kentucky. The Kentuckians were within call at all times in the days when Cincimnati, then known as Losantiville, was a few cabins huddled on the shore of the Ohio River and beleagured by hostile redskins. When the Kentuckians were called they came swiftly and eagerly, for they loved battle. The early pioneers of this city felt safer and were safer because of such heroic neighbors. Cincimnati owes much to Kentucky in common with Texas, with earliest California, and dozens of other American scenes of early settlement whose histories teem with the exploits of Kentucky adventurers. Wherever they marched, wherever they fought, they made American history.

x x x x x x

Almost one hundred and fifty years ago the visiting Kentuckian got the best in lodging the villagers had, a bed of rushes on the earthen floor of a drafty cabin. Even Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, Col. Crawford, the Kentucky elite of those days, got no better, for there was no better to be had. x x x x x

---

FROM "HISTORY OF CAMPBELL COUNTY," (1876) by Mary K. Jones.

The entire state of Kentucky was called Fincastle County, Va., up to December, 1776, when it was re-named Kentucky County.

In the autumn of 1780 Kentucky county was divided into three counties, Jefferson, Lincoln and Fayette.

In 1788 part of Fayette County was detached and the counties of Woodford and Mason erected therefrom.

In 1792 there were only 150 persons living in Cincinnati, including the military, while over in Newport, which was then in Mason County, Ky., there were only a few rude log cobins. There was not one person in Newport, man or woman, who wore shoes. All wore mocassins made of deer skin. x x x x x

In 1794 Campbell County was erected out of parts of Mason, Scott and Harrison.

In 1795 Newport was incorporated as a town, and in 1796 was declared the county seat.

The first courts had been held at Wilmington (now in Kenton County, and now the village of Fiskburg, just south of Independence.) The justices of the first quarter sessions court were: Washington Berry, presiding; Captain John Craig, and Charles Daniel, Sr.

In 1796 Bracken County was erected from the south-east corner of Campbell.

In 1798 parts were taken off the southern and western portions of Campbell to make Pendleton and Boone.

In 1840 the western half of Campbell became Kenton, the Licking River being the boundary.

Note: Almost all old records of Wilmington are now in court house at Alexandria).

FROM MSS. OF CAMPBELL COUNTY COURT CLAIMS, NEWPORT, KY:
November, 1825--William Dickerson,assistant patrole,96 hours, $4.00

Nov.court,1828--Charles Daniel, for services as com., $3.00

LIST OF MUSTER FINES, 1809:
Vivin Daniels,Jur. not attg. July muster, paid, $1.00

LIST OF FEE BILLS DUE TAYLOR BERRY, D.S.C.COUNTY, 1810-11:
Wm.Dickerson vs.J.Fowler, writs 1.12½ subp.21, paid $1.33½
Stillwell, vs Vivion Daniel, writs $1.12½, $1.12½
endorsed to John B.Lindsey.

LAND RECORDS FROM INDEX AT NEWPORT, KY., COURT HOUSE:
William Dickerson and Eleanor, his wife, to Dan'l Gano,
Book 2, p.12, Covington, Ky., 28 Nov.,1831.
John Grant to Robert Dickerson, 55 acres, pt.of Jacob Rubsamen survey,
e.s. of Licking River, (now Covington) 4 October, 1802, Book B,p.302.
John Grant to Robert Dickerson,same as above survey, 55 acres,
May 11, 1801, Book B, p.248.
Zebulon Allphin to Sam'l.Dickerson, 10 acres on Pen Fork of
10 Mile Creek (Covington) 7 May, 1830, Book H, p.295.
Wm.Griffith and wife to Sam'l.Dickerson, 100 acres on Grassy Creek
and Eagle Creek (Covington) 16 April, 1832, Book I, p.360.
Sam'l. and Susan Dickerson to John Webster,Sr., 227½ poles on Ten Mile
Branch of Eagle Creek and Grassy Creek, 3 May, 1852. Book M, p.321.
Jeff Dickerson to Wm. Prichard, trustee for Rebecca Dickerson,pt.46 & 47
original plan 44 on 3rd street x 214 west ½ of lot 2, 4 December,1849,
Book T, p.540 (Newport)
Emanuel Starr to Jeff Dickerson, part 46 & 47, 88 x 214 on Southgate
street, Oct.7, 1847, Book S, p.82. (Newport)
Loftus Keating to Jefferson Dickerson, Lot 5 Odd Fellows Subd.
2 June, 1854, Book Y, p.751 (Newport)
Elizabeth and Fred Firth to Jefferson Dickerson, part 46 & 47, original
plan 44 x 214, 20 July 1854, Book Y, p.796 (Newport)

FROM TAYLOR STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH RECORDS,NEWPORT:
1827-28-----Esther Daniel joined the church in 1820.

FROM THE BOOKS OF THE LUMBER FIRM OF J.B.LINDSEY & SON, NEWPORT:
Apr.13, 1848, first appears in name of C.Daniels buying lumber for
himself or others.
May 27, 1848--Entry reads "Pd.C.Daniels & son", for hauling.
Sept.21, 1849,first appears name of A.Daniels.From then on both appear
frequently.
Aug.26, 1852, appears "Peadro and Daniels" and continues into 1853.
Dec.13, 1851,appears for first time an acct.with Jeff.Dickerson.
May 8, 1852, seems to be last entry in Jeff.Dickerson account.
March 22, 1854--Charles Daniels settles on account by hauling for
James Lindsey 18,000 brick @ 1¢, $18.00.
Sept.1st.,1851--James Lindsey as exec.of Jno.B.Lindsey, pays on acct
of C.Daniels for services as auctioneer at sale of personal property,$5.00

(All of above copied from old records for us by Miss Helen Bradley
Lindsey, Newport, Ky., 1931.)

FROM CAMPBELL COUNTY RECORDS, ALEXANDRIA, KY.

MARRIAGES:

Jonathan Dickerson and Crosher Seizer, Feb.9, 1792.
Willism Dickerson and Polly Daniel, March 20, 1806.
Sarah Dickerson and Barrett Parrish, 1807.
Mary Dickerson and John Sargent, 1808.
Polly Daniel and John Sharp, 1815.
Easter Dickerson and Charles Daniel, March 25, 1816.
Tillman Dickerson and Patsey McCallum, 1817.
Henry Dickerson and Elizabeth Paden, 1811.
Charles M. Dickerson and Allender Douglas, ~~MAY~~ Feb.5, 1818.
Archer Dickerson and Harriet Dictum, Nov.10, 1818.
(She married 2nd., Richard Allen Collins, historian.)
Mary Dickerson Sargent and Enoch Morehead, bond Apr.10, 1823, signed by Samuel Dickerson; marriage Apr.17, 1823.
Chesley G. Dickerson and Betsey Lillard, Jan.16, 1826. Bond signed by Samuel Riggs. Affidavit by James Cloyd "she my lawful step-daughter, Jan.14, 1826.
William Dickerson and Polly Daniel, March 25, 1816. (Possibly a double wedding. See Easter Dickerson-Charles Daniel marriage, above).
Jacob Dickerson and Ann Collins, Oct.20, 1834. Bond signed by Jacob D. Dickerson, and John F. Coderd.

BOONE COUNTY, MARRIAGES:

Lucien B. Dickerson and Mollie Stansifer, Apr.14, 1870, by Rev. Geo.W.Smith, at A.Stansifer residence, Union, Ky.

CAMPBELL COUNTY ORDER BOOK "A".

Taverns licensed; February Court, 1800—p.226.

Robert Dickerson is permitted to keep a tavern at his home for one year, he having together with John Lindsey, his security, entered into and acknowledged their hand as the law directs.

September Court, 1805: "Robert Dickerson is appointed surveyor of road from Allens Mills to Grants Salt Works and to be attended by all the hands from Pond Creek up to Maddox, that was formerly Russells, who are to attend the said survey when called on, to assist in keeping same in repair according to law."

p.323: Archibald Dickerson licensed to keep a tavern with John Grant security. November Court, 1803. Thomas Lindsey, Sr., Clk.

Archer Dickerson inventory, pp.250-1 in inventory book, March 1st., 1817.

Kinkead inventory, March 1, 1817. Sale: 3 chairs bought by Archibald Dickerson; 3 ditto by William Dickerson.

Archibald Dickerson will writing proved by William Dickerson, Oct.18, 1825. Inventory and sale. Harriett Dickerson, wife; Adms., and John M. Dictum. (WILL BOOK "B").

Richard Dictum will, Aug.11, 1829; Sept.Court, 1829. Wife Martha. Daughter Harriett Dickerson. Grandson Richard A. Dickerson, son of Harriett. Exec., William Stephens and James Owen. Witnesses, William Fish, William Dickerson, David L. Fish.

March Court, 1816—On motion of Mary Dickerson, administrator of Archer Dickerson, ordered that Samuel Bryan, Benjamin Gosney, Elijah Grant, and Samuel Baker, appraise money, slaves and personal estate of Archer Dickerson.

CAMPBELL COUNTY DEEDS:

Jeff Dickerson to ~~Reese~~ Reese Prichard, trustee for Rebecca Dickerson, pt.46 & 47 original plan,Newport,3rd St., Dec.4,1849. Book T, p.540.

Emanuel Starr to Jeff Dickerson, Oct.7, 1847. Book S., p.82.

Elizabeth and Fred Firth to Jefferson Dickerson, pt.46 & 47, O.P. 44 X 212, July 20, 1854. Book Y.,p.796. Same, Bk.T.,p.540.

William Dickerson and Eleanor L.Dickerson,his wife, to David Gano, (property in Covington) Nov.28, 1831.

John Grant to Robert Dickerson, 55 acres, part of Jacob Hubsamens Survey, east side of Licking River, Oct.4, 1802. Book B, p.302.

Leonard Hartaugh to Rebecca Dickerson, pt.46 & 41, 44 X 214 on 3rd St. Deed Book 31, p.89.

John Grant to Robert Anderson, 55 acres in same as above, May 11, 1801. Book B, p.248.

Zebulon Alphin to Samuel Dickerson, 10 acres on Pen Fork of Ten Mile Creek, May 7, 1830. Book H, p.295.

William Griffith and wife to Samuel Dickerson, 100 acres on Grassy Creek and Eagle Creek (probably Kenton Co.,now) Apr.16, 1832. Book I, p.360.

Samuel and Susan Dickerson to John Webster,Sr., Ten Mile Branch Eagle Creek and Grassy Creek, May 3, 1832. Book M, p.321.

Loftus Keating to Jefferson Dickerson, Lot 5, Odd Fellows Sub-div., June 2, 1854. Book Y, p.751.

From Ky.State Hist.Society Register, July 1931, pp.303-4:
"Harned Family of Ky.," by Dr.A.L.Keith, Vermillion,S.D.:

Elizabeth Henton, daughter of Katherine Keith Henton, b.June 12, 1808; d.Dec.23, 1873; m.____ Jacob Dickerson.
Children:

John Henton Dickerson, b.Sep.4,1832.
William H.Dickerson, b.Sep.15, 1834.
Mildred A.Dickerson, b.Sep.24, 1836.
Walter B.Dickerson, b.Sep.25, 1839.
Alexander Keith Dickerson, b.Sep.23, 1841.
James G.Dickerson, b.Sep.23, 1851.

From Ky.State Hist.Society Register, 1934:
FAYETTE COURT RECORD, Book F:
John Dickerson one witness to will of Charles Lewis, Aug.10, 1774. Probated Jan.17, 1775.

ADDITIONAL MARRIAGES RECORDED AT ALEXANDRIA, CAMPBELL CO:

"The clerk of Campbell County will issue a license to have matrimony solemnized betwen John Sharpe and myself and this shall be your certificate. Given under my hand this 23rd.day of July, 1815. (signed) Polly Dickerson. Attest: John M'Laughlin."

Charles M.Dickerson married Allender Douglas,Feb.5,1818.
Bond signed by George Gordon, Charles Douglas.

Bailey Kendall married Martha J Dickerson,Apr.13,1824.
Chesley G.Dickerson and Mary Dickerson (mother) Sect.

Richard A.Collins married Mrs.Harriet Dickerson,June 10,1830, by William Hume.

Lucinda Dickerson m. Sterne R.Kindele,Sep.23,1830,by Benj.Tevis.
Mary Dickerson m. Gabriel Mullin June 27,1837,by William Hume.
Martha Dickerson m. Thomas Stowers,Nov.14,1837,by William Hume.
John S.Dickerson m. Nancy Sayers, Feb.14,1839,by William Hume.
Augustine Rule m.Frances Colvin,Dec.21,1830, by William Hume.
Augustine E.Rule m. Letitia E.Nelson, Dec. 8, 1840,by Wm.Morin.

THIRD GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM DICKERSON AND MARY ("POLLY") DANIEL.

ARCHER CHARLES DICKERSON--b.Dec.18,1806, at Wilmington, Campbell Co.,Ky.,(now Fiskburg,Kenton Co.); d.Dec.21,1891,at Bowling Green,Ky; buried there; m.(1st.) July 15, 1830, in Mississippi, Mary Watkins Platner, b.May 1, 1806; d.June 9, 1839, at Canton, Miss; m.(2nd.) June 16, 1840, at Bowling Green,Ky., Mary Jane Rogers, daughter of Thomas and Martha (Hamilton) Rogers, b.Nov.20, 1820; d.Apr.23, 1900; buried Bowling Green,Ky. Children:

(1st marriage):

Archer Seth Dickerson--b.Dec.10,1831; d.Oct.25, 1833.

#--William Henry Dickerson--b.Sep.6,1833; d.July 15,1912; m.Rosa Belle Praigg.

Charles Gutzlaff Dickerson--b.Aug.15, 1835, at Lexington,Miss; d.July 5, 1848.

(2nd.marriage):

#--Thomas Rogers Dickerson--b.Oct.20, or 25, 1840; d.Nov.22, 1919; m.Kate Huey.

Edmund Wright Dickerson--b.Nov.16,1843 at Bowling Green,Ky; d.March 21, 1846.

#-Archer Hamilton Dickerson--b.March 1, 1846; d.Jan.22, 1892; m.Katie Smith.

#--Mary Byrd Dickerson--b.Sep.23, 1848; d. May 9, 1892; m.James M.Tyler.

Edwin Dickerson--b.Apr.16,1851; d._____; m.May 11th., 1887, Neely Wilkins, b._____; d._____.

Rose B.Dickerson--b.Apr.15, 1857; d.Dec.19,1879. Unm.

Joseph Underwood Dickerson--b.March 23, 1854; d.June 28,1858.

Florence Nightingale Dickerson--b.Dec.14, 1860; d._____; m._____, 1883, J.D.Smith, b._____; d._____

Archer Charles Dickerson was reared on a farm and received his early education in the common schools. From 16 to 20 years of age he was deputy county clerk of Bourbon County. United with the Presbyterian Church at Paris,Ky.,on Apr.23,1824,in his 17th.year. In 1826 entered Miami University, at Oxford,Ohio. That same year a young school teacher of Paris was made professor of languages of that university who later became famous--Prof.W.H.McGuffey. There, under the tutelage of Dr.R.M.Bishop, A.C.Dickerson commenced his studies with a view to entering the ministry. Studied theology under Dr.Bishop,under care of the Cincinnati Presbytery,sustaining himself through his courses by teaching, working nights, mornings and Saturdays. In 1829 he became a private tutor at Natchez,Miss. He was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Clinton at Raymond, Miss.,in 1832; ordained in 1833, and thereafter continued in the active work of the ministry. Spent several years missionating in northern Mississippi,supporting himself by teaching. In 1839 he received a call to the Presbyterian Church at Bowling Green,Ky., and served uninterruptedly as pastor of that church for 17 years. Then was Presbyterial Missionary for Louisville Presbytery four

years. After that,and until he was about 80 years old,he served as Home Missionary for several churches,fifty miles apart,requiring travel on horseback of one hundred miles per month. He was greatly devoted to furthering the cause of temperance,and was an advocate of gradual emancipation. During the Civil War he stood on the side of the Union,but devoted himself unremittingly to the needy and suffering in both contending armies,his home during much of the war being in the midst of the contest. For many years was a contributor to various church periodicals. The degree of D.D. was conferred on him by Center College, Danville,Ky., ~~K~~ in 1876.

As a preacher Rev. Dickerson was a man of more than ordinary ability. He was clear,clean cut, and logical in argument,persuasive in manner,convincing in his earnestness,and when truly aroused, overwhelming in appeal. At such times few men excelled him in true pulpit eloquence. The same marked ability and clear-headed perspicuity always characteriged him as an ecclesiastic. He was always ready and able in debate, yet always self-possessed and perfectly courteous to others. With the ambition of some men he could have filled some of the highest places in the church. But with a true modesty and self-abnegation he spent a long,laborious life in the service of his Master in obscure mission fields, and to this work gave the self-sacrificing labors up to the last.

He married (1st.) in Mississippi,Mary W.Platner,a native of that state. She died there in early life. In 1840, after moving to Bowling Green,Dr.Dickerson was united in marriage with Mary J. Rogers,daughter of a prominent and wealthy Warren County family. Her father,Thomas Rogers,was a native of Spotsylvania County,Va., who came to Kentucky at an early age and settled on Drakes Creek, about ten miles from Bowling Green. He preferred the timber to the prairie,but later finding the prairie the best land,he located two and one half miles south-east of Bowling Green on 400 acres. He was a large slaveholder; dying about 1855, aged about 86. Judge Joseph Rogers Underwood,whose biography will be found in "Historical Sketches of Kentucky," by Collins, (1848) pp.542-3-4,was a relative.

The home of Rev. Dickerson and his family has been graphically memorialized for our,and succeeding,generations by Mrs.Lida Calvert Obenchain. She, a native of Bowling Green,has some beautiful descriptions of early times in Warren County,and portrayals of many prominent personages of bygone days there,in a series of books published about 1907 under the pen name of "Eliza Calvert Hall." The titles of some of the volumes are "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," "Blue Grass and Clover," and "The Land of Long Ago." The Dickerson home is fully described in a chapter of "The Land of Long Ago" entitled "The House That Was a Wedding Fee." The description is so interwoven into a story Mrs.Obenchain has written around it that any attempt to use,or revise,part of it would be futile. But it should be recorded here that the house was one of the finest old colonial homes in the state. A good idea of its massive construction may be had from the tradition handed down that the front door and hallways were so wide a team of horses and large wagon could have been driven into the building without touching the stairway.

Let it be recorded here also that the characters in Mrs. Obenchain's story are from life. Readers sufficiently interested will probably wish to know the bridegroom who gave the house away was Rumsey Skiles, whose family enters this record a little further along. The minister who received the gift was Rev.J.B. ~~Lapsley~~ Lapsley, a classmate and friend of Thomas Jefferson, who designed the house. Jefferson was fond of architecture and frequently drew plans for his friends.

The house is no longer standing, it having been torn down about 1915, supposedly because the building was becoming weakened by age, but more probably to be replaced by a more modern house.

The farm has changed owners many times since the death of Rev.A.C.Dickerson. The surrounding grounds remain pretty much the same as they were in his day, however, one of the beautiful features remaining intact being the "Avenue of Trees" which lines the roadway up to the house.

Authorities:
"Biographical Encyclopedia of Kentucky," (1878).
"Presbyterian Encyclopaedia," at Historical Foundation, Presbyterian Church, Montreat, N.C.,
Necrology, in Minutes of Presbyterian General Assembly, U.S.A., 1892, at Montreat.
A biographical history of western Kentucky counties, published about 1885.
Family bible records.
Mrs.Calvin D.(Daisy Dickerson) Venable.
Mrs.Lida Calvert Obenchain.
Bourbon News, Paris,Ky.

FOURTH GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF ARCHER CHARLES DICKERSON AND MARY WATKINS PLATNER

WILLIAM HENRY DICKERSON--b.Sept.6,1833,at Yazoo City,Miss; d.July 15,1912,at Bowling Green,Ky; m.July 4,1867,at Perryville, Boyle Co.,Ky., Rosa Belle Praigg, b.July 14,1843; d.July 29, 1902, at Bowling Green. Both buried at Bowling Green,Ky.
He was a physician and surgeon, of the old school. Spent virtually his entire life at Bowling Green, living to a good old age, as will be seen from the dates above. Children:

FIFTH GENERATION:
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM HENRY DICKERSON AND ROSA BELLE PRAIGG.

1--DAISY DICKERSON--b.Apr.11,1868; _____ m.Dec.21,1887, near Plano,Ky.,Calvin D.Venable,b._____; d.Nov.14,1932, at Bowling Green,Ky. Children: (Venable) Vera Rebecca; Archer Bryant, Calvin Earl, Harry William.

~~JOHN ARCHER DICKERSON--b.Jan.9, 1871, in Simpson County,Ky; _____~~

MABEL DICKERSON--b.Sep.2, 1873, in Simpson County,Ky; _____; m.June 18, 1902, G.Henry Hudson, b._____; _____.
Mr and Mrs Hudson live at 3518 Western Parkway,Louisville,Ky. Children: William Dickerson Hudson, b._____ (about 1905).

ZULA DICKERSON--b.March 24, 1876, in Simpson Co., Ky; _____; m.May 21. 1898, Sid Isbell, b._____; _____. Lives in Houston,Texas.

DOT DICKERSON--b.July 10, 1880, in Simpson County, Ky; _____. Lives in Louisville, Ky.

SARAH HOLLAND DICKERSON--b.Nov.26, 1882, in Warren County,Ky; _____

SIXTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF DAISY DICKERSON AND CALVIN D. VENABLE.

VERA REBECCA VENABLE--b._____; d.June __, 1931;
m._____; _____; b._____; d._____
Children: daughter, Daisy D., (m.Aug.___,1931); son, Bryant.

ARCHER BRYANT VENABLE--b._____; _____.
Unm. Lives in New Orleans, La.

CALVIN EARL VENABLE--b._____; _____;
m._____, _____; b._____;d._____
Druggist, Bowling Green, Ky. 2 children.

HARRY WILLIAM VENABLE--b._____; _____;
m._____, _____; b._____; _____
No children.

FOURTH GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF ARCHER CHARLES DICKERSON AND MARY J. ROGERS.

THOMAS ROGERS DICKERSON--b. Oct. 20, or 25, 1840, at Bowling Green, Ky; d. Nov. 22, 1919; m. Dec. 2, 1862, at Falmouth, Ky., Kate Huey, of Pendleton Co., b. _____, 1846; d. Jan. ____, 1922. Both buried Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green, Ky.

Thomas R. Dickerson was reared on a farm and educated at Center College, Danville, Ky. At 21 he commenced farming for himself in Warren County, which he continued throughout his life. His wife was a daughter of Frank C. and Susan (Sturn) Huey, who were natives, respectively, of the state of Ohio, and Harrison Co., Ky., and of English origin. After his marriage T. R. Dickerson located two and a half miles south-east of Bowling Green on 120 acres of fine land, improved with a substantial residence, etc. He and his wife were members of the Presbyterian Church. He was a life-long Democrat, casting his first presidential ballot for Stephen A. Douglas in 1860, and his last for Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

He was an upright, honest man, highly respected by all his neighbors and friends; also a devoted husband and father. His life was remarkable in that being the eldest of eight brothers and sisters, he survived all of them; was the father of eight children, and at the time of his death, which was the first in his immediate family, had 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A complication of diseases caused his death.

Authorities:
Biographical history of Western Ky. counties, pub. about 1885.
Obituary in Bowling Green, Ky., News.
Mrs Ruby B. (Dickerson) Hagerman.

Children:

OTWAY HUEY DICKERSON--b. _____; d. _____ (about 1934); m. _____, _____, _____, _____
Lived on farm near Bowling Green. Several children.

MARY ALVA DICKERSON--b. _____; _____
m. Dec. 17, 1887, John H. Larmon, b _____; _____
Lives at Alvaton, Ky., near Bowling Green. Several children.

THOMAS EDWIN DICKERSON--b. _____; _____
m. _____, _____, _____.
Lives near Bowling Green. No children.

CHARLES ROGERS DICKERSON---b. _____; _____
m. _____, _____, _____.
Lives at Lexington, Ky. No children.

FRANK HALL DICKERSON--b. _____; _____;
m. _____, _____, _____
Lives on farm near Bowling Green. 4 children.

#--RUBY BELL DICKERSON--b. Aug. 19, 1879; m. Jas. Franklin Hagerman

WILLIAM LESLIE DICKERSON--b. _____; d. _____
m. _____, _____, _____
Lives at Lexington, Ky. Several children.

KATHLEEN BYRD DICKERSON--b. _____; _____;
m. _____, _____; _____.
Lives near Bowling Green. No children.

FIFTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS ROGERS DICKERSON AND KATE HUBY.

RUBY BELL DICKERSON--b.Aug.19, 1879; _____;
m.Oct.19,1898, James Franklin Hagerman, b._____;
d.Oct.26, 1936.

Lives at 943 Eleventh St., Bowling Green, Ky.

Children:

THOMAS KEMBLE HAGERMAN--b.Aug.5, 1899; _____
m.Nov.3, 1924, Dorothy Bartley, b._____;_____
Children: Thomas Bartley Hagerman, b.Nov.4, 1925.

KATHLEEN JEANETTE HAGERMAN--b.Aug.9, 1906;_____;
m.June 22, 1935, at Louisville, Ky., Henry Creston Smith, b._____
Live at Brandenburg, Ky., where Mr.Smith is an attorney.
Children: (Smith) Linda Gail, Henry Hagerman (twins)
b.May 13, 1936.

JAMES HALL HAGERMAN--b.Aug.2, 1916; _____

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF ARCHER CHARLES DICKERSON AND MARY J.ROGERS.

ARCHER HAMILTON DICKERSON--b.March 1, 1843; d.Jan.22, 1892; m._____, Katie Smith, b.Sept.15, 1850; d.July 23, 1885.

Lived at Bowling Green.

Children:

WILLIAM H.DICKERSON--b.Sept.6, 1874; d.Feb.12, 1892.

JOHN DICKERSON--b._____; _____. Lives in Texas.

Two others.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF ARCHER CHARLES DICKERSON AND MARY J.ROGERS.

MARY BYRD DICKERSON--b.Sep.23, 1848: d.May 9th.,1892; m.March 12, 1867, James M.Tyler, b._____; d._____

Children:

LENA TYLER--b._____; d._____; m._____, McKee Barclay, b._____; _____. Mrs.Lena (Tyler) Barclay deceased. Mr.McKee Barclay, cartoonist and writer, formerly managing editor of the Baltimore American, liver at 425 Hawthorn Road, Baltimore.

Children:

A dauahter, who m._____, Maurice McRae. Lives at Sunnyside, L.I., N.Y.

ARCHER TYLER--b._____; _____; m._____, Mary Ogden, b._____; _____

THIRD GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM DICKERSON AND MARY ("POLLY") DANIEL.

MARY LOUISA DICKERSON--b.March 1, 1813; d.March 17, 1867; m.at Falmouth,Ky.,by Rev.Robert Elrod, May 5, 1833, William G. Woodson, formerly of South Carolina., b.Apr.15, 1806; d.May 13, 1868. Children:

#--Mary M.Woodson--b.June 3, 1834; d.Nov.14, 1876; m.Benjamin S.Miller.

#--William Orville Woodson--b._____; d._____ (about 1881); m.Texie Macpherson.

#--Charles B.Woodson--b._____, 1838; d.June 21, 1899. Unm.

John G.Woodson--b.Nov.4, 1840; d.March 11, 1863. Unm. "Elected 2nd. lieutenant, Company A, 5th.Regiment, 1st.Kentucky Brigade, C.S.A., on Sept.10, 1862; fought at Perryville; died of disease at Moccasin Gap, Va., March 11, 1863."---"History of First Kentucky Brigade," (1868) by E.P.Thompson, p.740.

Archer D.Woodson--b.Dec.14, 1842; d.March 17, 1854. Died of asthma and pneumonia, contracted from exposure during a rainstorm.

Henry G.Woodson--b.Feb.12, 1845; d.Oct.4, 1862.
(twins)
Eliza A.Woodson--b.Feb.12, 1845; d.Oct.4, 1862. Both died of diphtheria.

Marie L.Woodson--b.Jan.30, 1850; d.March 30, 1858. Scarlet fever.

#--Julia Carolina Woodson--b.May 25, 1853; d.Feb.24, 1898; m.William Henry Cox.

May Woodson--b.Apr.20, 1855; d.July 26, 1858.

Everything handed down is to the effect Mary L.(Dickerson) Woodson was a beautiful character--a kindly, patient, devoted wife and mother.

Her husband's birthplace is known to be South Carolina--at Greenville, it is believed. According to traditions, his ancestry lived in Virginia. A legend has it he left South Carolina after having killed some one in a duel. If true, this happened when he was a very young man, judging by the date of his marriage at Falmouth, when he was only 27. A witness, or sponsor, in the county marriage record is "C.Woodson", but whether this was his father,or a brother, has not been determined. Another tradition,unverified, is the family lived near Lair Station, Harrison Co.,Ky.,at some time prior to the Civil War. There are no further clues, and the loss of all old bible records has made it impossible to trace the line back far enough to connect with the published Woodson genealogy, or confirm any of the vague traditions handed down.

The family was one of the wealthiest and most prominent in Pendleton County, but the war, and the chaotic conditions preceding and following, laid a heavy hand on their home. As was the case with many families of Kentucky, a border state, this one was divided on that issue, and different members aligned themselves on both sides of the conflict. Probably none of them realized it at the time, but this made ruin of the family inevitable,regardless of which side won. The consequences give a forcible illustration of the tragedy of our War Between the States, as that calamity not

only wrecked their home, but seemingly reached beyond their own generations, destroying almost all lines of descendants.

In spite of his southern ancestry, and notwithstanding he was a large slaveholder, William G. Woodson supported the Union cause. He was appointed provost marshal of Pendleton County, probably because he was too far along in years for more active military service. His three sons who were old enough to serve all joined the Confederacy. Only one of the boys died while in the army, but five of the other children died in their infancies of various causes around the war period. The father became so carried away by the intense passions and animosities of the times he would not allow the body of his son John G. to be brought home for final interment after the conflict ended. Neither would he permit the two other sons who came through it all safe and sound to return home to live. It is related that when an opportunity presented itself the mother sent some clothing and food to one, or all, of the boys. The father was so angered at this he scarcely spoke to her again until she was lying on her death bed.

Another interesting story is that young William Orville, just after marrying, brought his bride to his boyhood home for a visit. William G. Woodson hardly deigned to look at him, and the young man said: "Father, you need not speak to me unless you wish, but will you not greet and say a word of welcome to my wife?" The stern old man bowed very low, and speaking most graciously, assured his newly-made daughter in law she was most welcome in the home. During their stay he was always very courteous and deferential to her, but never for a moment unbent to his son. The mother, as can readily be imagined, was kindness personified to them both, as was also the grandmother, Mary ("Polly") Daniel Rule.

It cannot be supposed, however, that all this gives us the true picture of William G. Woodson's character. His attitude toward his sons undoubtedly was only a result of the universal war hysteria, and there are many indications of more kindly traits and sympathies. For one thing, most of his slaves honored, respected and loved him. Two of them, George and Harriet Allen, who married some time after the war and lived at Covington, Ky., thereafter, always spoke of their former master in terms of the deepest affection. Many children were born to these two ex-slaves, almost all of whom were named after different members of the Woodson family.

Both Mary L. (Dickerson) Woodson and her husband died intestate or at any rate, no wills were ever found. A large part of the estate was swept away before their deaths in the freeing of the slaves. The land, however, was equally divided among the four surviving children. With three exceptions (John G., William O., and Julia C.) the entire family is buried in the old graveyard on the farm about a mile northwest of Falmouth. The farm, although it has changed hands many times since the parents' death, is still known as "the old Woodson place."

Authorities:

Charles B. Woodson; William J., and James N. Rule; Mrs. Julia C. (Woodson) Cox; Mrs. Texie (Macpherson) Woodson; Mrs. Georgia (Allen) Roots; Mrs Julia (Allen) Lytle.

Camps for Union soldiers were established at Falmouth, Sep. 21, 1861.

Provost marshals for all Kentucky counties were appointed by Military Governor Boyle, at Louisville, on June 20, 1862. Wholesale arrests of Southern sympathizers all over the state started immediately. Many in Pendleton Co. were arrested on July 16, 1862.

General John H. Morgan apparently never descended on Falmouth, even though striking nearby towns both north and south of there in his various raids, beginning in 1862.

There was a skirmish near Falmouth on Sep. 17, 1862,

WOODSON FAMILY.

SECOND GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM G. WOODSON AND MARY LOUISA DICKERSON.

MARY N. WOODSON--b. June 3, 1834; d. Nov. 14, 1876; m., at home of her parents, Falmouth, Ky., by Rev. Samuel Rogers, witnesses W. G. Woodson and Ely M. Ewing, Nov. 29, 1855, Benjamin S. Miller, b. _____, 1826; d. July 25, 1872. Children: A daughter who died in infancy.

Like her mother, Mary N. Woodson was a beautiful character, beloved by everyone. Her husband, a descendant of one of the original settlers of Millersburg, Ky., was a business man noted for his honesty and integrity, respected by all. Each passed away after a long lingering illness and invalidism, due in both cases to the ravages of tuberculosis. Her husband and baby daughter, both of whom died at Bowling Green, Ky., are buried in the graveyard on the farm home of Mr. Miller's parents, four miles west of Carlisle, Nicholas County. Mary N. (Woodson) Miller returned to Falmouth a few months before death called her. She passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fabra, and was buried on the farm which was her birthplace and childhood home.

(Benjamin S. Miller had several brothers and sisters, a number of whose descendants live near Millersburg and Carlisle at the present day).

Authorities: Same as above.

CHARLES B. WOODSON--b. _____, 1838; d. June 21, 1899, at Falmouth. Unm.

While no recorded proof has been found, there is every reason to believe he served in the Confederate army during the Civil War. He and his brother in law, Benjamin S. Miller, were appointed administrators of his father's estate. After the 203 acre farm was divided among the four heirs, the court records disclose Charles B. Woodson bought the growing crops, most of the livestock, and many articles of the household furnishings, including even his mother's old fashioned spinning wheel. He then attempted to carry on as a farmer, but the panic beginning in 1873, which lasted seven years, completely wiped him out. He spent the remainder of his life working with various farmers all over Pendleton County, generally as a tobacco sorter, at which he was an expert.

Over six feet tall, standing as straight as an arrow, and wearing a long, dark beard, his appearance arrested attention anywhere. He was an easy going, kindly, lovable character, a favorite with all, and a welcome visitor everywhere, especially at the home of his younger sister, Julia C. There he was the playmate and "pal" of this compiler's baby days.

His death was a sudden and unexpected tragedy. Driving along one of the country roads just at twilight with John Brann, a friend and neighbor, he fell asleep. The wheels of the buggy went down in a deep depression in the road, suddenly, and he was thrown out by the impact. His neck broken by the fall, he died instantly, without uttering a word. His burial was the last in the Woodson farm graveyard.

Authorities: Same as above.

Mary L (Dickerson) Woodson & daughter Julia C.

1865 or '66

William G. Woodson

WILLIAM ORVILLE WOODSON--b._____; d._____(about 1881); m._____, at Memphis,Tenn., Texie Macpherson, b._____(about 1846); d.May 24, 1935,at Louisville,Ky., almost 89 years old. Children: Maud, Texie, Paul Stewart, (two others who died in infancy).

William O.Woodson enlisted as a private in the Confederate army at the beginning of the Civil War. He served throughout, working up to the rank of major, on the staff of General Buckner.

After the close of hostilities he became correspondent and superintendent of the Associated Press at Memphis,Tenn. It was there he met and married his wife, who was the daughter of a former Louisville,Ky., school teacher. Memphis was the birthplace of all their children, and their home for many years until William O. Woodson met death in an unfortunate street car accident. It was on a Fourth of July, and he and his family had spent the afternoon witnessing celebration of the holiday at one of the outlying parks of the city. Returning to town late in the afternoon, he sent his wife and children home to prepare dinner, then hastened to the office to send out a news story of the holiday activities. As the street car he was on neared the office, he attempted to alight before it came to a stop. In some way, his feet slipped and he fell directly under the moving car. It was stopped in time to prevent his being mangled, but he never regained consciousness, passing away several days later from shock, or possible internal injuries.

His wife and children moved to Louisville a short time later, making their home in that city thereafter, with her parents.

"Will O.Woodson, private, Company C, 1st.Kentucky Infantry, C.S.A., enlisted Apr.23, 1861, at Louisville,Ky. Union Prisoner of War records show he voluntarily surrendered at Atlanta,Ga., on May 6, 1865, and took the oath of allegiance to the United States at Nashville, Tenn., May 12, 1865. His place of residence is given as Pendleton County, Ky., complexion fair; hair brown; eyes grey; height 5 ft.,9 in."--War Department Records, Washington, D.C.

THIRD GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM ORVILLE WOODSON AND TEXIE MACPHERSON.

MAUD WOODSON--b.at Memphis,Tenn.,_____(about 1869); d.Louisville,Ky.,Nov._____,1931, age 62; m.(1st)_____ (about 1894) at Louisville,Ky., Morton Casseday,b._____; d._____, 1904; m.(2nd.)_____, 1909, Aubrey Cossar, of Michigan, b._____, 1882; d.Dec.25, 1931. No children.

For many years Maud Woodson engaged in newspaper work, and became society editress of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Later she engaged in interior decorating. Still later she entered politics and in 1923 was elected City Treasurer of Louisville. Her death was due to asthma and heart trouble. She met Aubrey Cossar during her newspaper days, he being sent to Louisville by the Associated Press. He later engaged in the advertising business in partnership with a Mr.Davis. He, too, entered politics and was elected sheriff of Jefferson County, serving two terms; then was appointed postmaster at Louisville by President Hoover. He held this office until his sudden death of pneumonia, contracted from exposure during a storm at the dedication of a new public building. His death followed that of his wife by only one month, she passing away at Thanksgiving, and he at Christmas.

TEXIE WOODSON--b.at Memphis, Tenn.,_____(about 1879): _____; m._____, Eugene W.Walker, of Richmond,Ky.,b._____; d._____. No children.

Texie Woodson was only about two years old at the time of her father's death. Mr.Walker, her husband, a brilliant attorney, was compelled to retire from practice on account of failing health, and the couple spent their time between Louisville, Atlantic City, N.J., Cleveland, Ohio, and Asheville, N.C., for many years. Since his death, Mrs.Walker has made Louisville her home.

PAUL STEWART WOODSON--b.at Memphis, Tenn., _____ (about 1881); _____; m._____ Marie Louise McMurtry, of Danville, Ky., b._____; _____. No children.

Paul S.Woodson was born two or three months after the death of his father. For many years he was with the Ford Motor Co., at Louisville, Ky.

WOODSON FAMILY—SECOND GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM G. WOODSON AND MARY LOUISA DICKERSON.

JULIA CAROLINA WOODSON--b. May 25, 1853, at Falmouth, Ky; d. Feb. 24, 1898, at Lexington, Ky; m. Dec. 12, 1872, at Bowling Green, Ky., William Henry Cox, b. Aug. 11, 1844, at Vicksburg, Miss; d. Apr. 11, 1905, at St Louis, Mo. Both buried Riverside Cemetery, Falmouth, Ky. Children: Marie, Louise (twins; d. in infancy); Carlyle Emerson, Edith Mignon.

Almost the youngest, she was the baby of the family, not only to the parents but also all her brothers and sister. It was her misfortune to witness during her childhood the deaths of almost all the other children, and lose both parents before she was 15.

The stirring times of the Civil War and its attendant tragedy in the family, occuring during her most impressionable years, stamped never-to-be-forgotten scenes and incidents in her memory. One of this writer's most vivid recollections is her state almost bordering on terror whenever the possibility of another war was mentioned.

After death of the parents, Mary M.(Woodson) Miller became both sister and mother to her, the two making their home with their uncle, Rev. A. C. Dickerson, at Bowling Green, Ky. The happiest, most carefree years of her life were spent in that fine old colonial home. She grew to a beautiful womanhood there, and was truly one of the famed "Blue Grass belles." Popular with all, life was a contimuous round of social activities, and almost everyone she met became her lifelong friend.

Inheritance of some of her father's energy and determination along with the devotion and sympathy of her mother gave her a very distinctive personality. Her likes and dislikes were strong; she was intensely emotional; deeply sensitive and easily offended, but quick to forgive; temperamental and high strung.

Attending Bellewood Seminary, at Anchorage, Ky., she became an accomplished pianist and singer, also an artist, both with crayon and brush, and an expert at embroidery and fancy needlework.

As the students there were from all parts of the state, and a large amount of mail, express and freight was received daily, the school authorities had a good deal of business to transact at all times with the L. & N. R. R. station agent. So amiable were their relations the latter was very often a dinner guest of the faculty members. On these occasions, it is perhaps worthy of record here, some of the girl students surreptitiously entrusted him with notes and letters written to various Anchorage swains. He probably proved a reliable and trustworthy messenger, or at any rate the evidence is conclusive he succeeded in getting a few missives addressed to himself, for in 1872 Julia C. Woodson became Mrs. William Henry Cox. Her uncle, Rev. A. C. Dickerson, performed the ceremony at Bowling Green; it was a church wedding; there were eight bridesmaids, most of them Bellewood schoolmates, and all of the bride's nearest relatives were guests. The couple went to New Orleans and to Florida on their honeymoon.

Their future looked bright, but a business venture entered into just before the start of the 1873 panic took about half their capital in its failure. Unable to recoup much in the years following, the panic of 1893 swept away the remainder. It was even necessary during the latter crash to sacrifice their home at Newport, Ky., to which city her husband had been transferred by the railroad in 1879.

In 1890 there was a less serious financial blow, but a much sadder one from a sentimental standpoint. W. H. Cox was again transferred from Newport to Danville, Ky., and before they were able to find living quarters in the latter city all their household goods were swept away in a fire which destroyed the

freight depot there. The destruction of their personal effects was complete, even all old family heirlooms, pictures, and other mementoes being lost. It took a long time to get Julia C.(Woodson) Cox away from the ashes of that fire.

Utterly crushed by these disasters, her health, which never had been good, failed completely, and she became practically an invalid for the remainder of her life. An ulcer of the stomach evidently was the basic cause, but many complications came, the physicians of that day being unable to diagnose or remedy the trouble. Her nervous system was shattered and the last 6 or 7 years were a physical and mental torture. Her final passing away, when the ulcer apprently progressed into either a cancer or peritonitis, came as a sweet relief to her. It was, of course, anything but that to the husband and children. Death found her with snow white hair, even though she was not yet 45.

Her love for and devotion to her children was boundless and something sublime. Whenever either of the latter were laid up with some childhood illness, the mother, although generally in far worse condition herself, immediately forgot her own illness and dropped everything to attend them.

Of a very sociable disposition, one of her greatest pleasures, always, was in keeping in touch with, or visiting, all relatives.

She also had a very keen sense of humor, which in spite of all troubles and disasters, she retained to the end.

It seems a strange commentary that of the large Woodson family she, apprently one of the frailest in health, was the only member whose descendants seem destined to carry into future generations.

Authorities:
The best in the world.

THIRD GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF JULIA CAROLINA WOODSON AND WILLIAM HENRY COX.

MARIE COX
(twins) b.July 5, 1880; d.same day.
LOUISE COX

CARLYLE EMERSON COX--b.June 10, 1882; _____;
m.Dec.24, 1914, Freda Dorothy Johnson, b.March 19, 1886; _____
Children: Louise Charlotte, b.Apr.10, 1921; d.same day;
William Henry, b.Apr.25, 1924; _____

EDITH MIGNON COX--b.Aug.16, 1884; m. Joseph Leslie Hall,
b.Apr.15, 1877; _____. Children:
Josephine Caroline Hall--b.Jan.5, 1911; _____;
m.Aug.10, 1935, James L.Beeghly,of Youngstown,Ohio, b._____;
_____. Children; James Michael Beeghly, b.Oct.29,1937.
William Henry Woodson Hall--b.Nov.24, 1912; _____;
m.March 20, 1937, Pauline McCallister, b._____; _____.
Live at Charleston, West Va.
Charles David Hall--b.Nov.26, 1917; _____.

(More on these descendants in "Cox, An Old New York Family," a manuscript in preparation).

July 22 1876

Dear Auntie Mamma, [illegible]
Aunt & she is so glad [illegible]
e studied putting that stuff [illegible]
Aunt she says that she knows that
you look better We have had
Verry hard rain I am very
Much obliged for the present
How is Eliza and dont Julia
I send you some pictures to put on
somthing I am Verry glad that

---

you are Well
so goodby From Maude
Woodson Friday Morning

Lida is going to the Office, & I have no
letter written. I will send you two I see,
Well what do you think I have been visiting to! Today
not but one on bit spent Wednesday at Mrs
Edleys with Mrs Tabbs Uncle said he did not
think it would hurt me & tho Dr has been up
since & says he is glad I went, I am still treating
a good deal. Write soon - Aunt Mamma grand Ma-

A childhood letter from Maud Woodson (in later years (Mrs. Aubrey Cossar) to Mrs. Mary N. (Woodson) Miller. followed by a note from the latter to her sister, Mrs. Julia C. (Woodson) Cox.

Mrs. Julia C. W. Cox, and son, in 1884.

E SEMINARY,

, Principal,

Rhetoric, Logic, Astronomy, Natural Theology.

sistant Principal.

Grammar, Natural History, Geography, &c.

, A. M.

raphy, History, &c.

PROF. EDW. MAHR,

Teacher of the Guitar and Vocalization. Teacher of Organ and Piano.

MISS LUCY SARGEANT,

Teacher of Painting and Drawing, Embroidery, Needle-Work, Gymnastics, &c.

TERMS—PER SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS.

Boarding, Washing, Fuel, Lights, and Tuition in ordinary Branches	$125	Tuition on Organ, per Lesson,	1
Tuition in Collegiate Department, without Board,	25	" in Vocal Music, two Lessons a week,	2
Preparatory Department " "	15	" in Painting in Oil,	25
EXTRA CHARGES.		" in Drawing in Crayon,	15
Tuition in Music on Piano and Guitar,	25	" in French and German, each,	10
Use of Piano one hour per day,	5	" Embroidery and Needle-Work	5

Pupils are trained to sing with the Organ once a day, and in chorus, without extra charge. Bills are required to be *paid in advance* at the beginning of each session, unless special arrangements are made to the contrary; and interest will be charged on all sums unpaid after the close of the session. No deduction will be made for absence, unless on account of sickness protracted beyond one month. Books, Stationery, Sheet Music, Materials for Painting, Embroidery and Drawing, and Medicines will be furnished at Louisville retail prices, when provided for and ordered by Parents or Guardians.

This School was begun in September, 1861, with 13 pupils, in 1865—6 it numbered 103. It has had, during its whole existence nearly as many pupils as could be accommodated, and sometimes applicants have been rejected for want of room. The location is entirely in the country, away from all the temptations and excitements of town or city, in an intelligent and moral community, and on a high, dry and healthful site, overlooking the railroad. It is accessible six times each day by cars, which stop within a few hundred yards of the door. For further information address.

W. W. HILL,

On the Louisville and Frankfort Rail Road, 12 miles from Louisville. Hobbs' Station, Kentucky.

BELLEWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY,

REV. W. W. HILL, D. D., Principal,

Teacher of Mental and Moral Science, Political Economy, Geology, Rhetoric, Logic, Astronomy, Natural Theology.

MISS VALLIE HANNA, Assistant Principal.

Teacher of Trigonometry, Geometry, Algebra, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Natural History, Geography, &c.

REV. R. C. McGEE, A. M.

Teacher of Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, History, &c.

MRS. E. M. CRANWILL,
Teacher of the Guitar and Vocalization.

PROF. EDW. MAHR,
Teacher of Organ and Piano.

MISS LUCY SARGEANT,

Teacher of Painting and Drawing, Embroidery, Needle-Work, Gymnastics, &c.

TERMS—PER SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS.

Boarding, Washing, Fuel, Lights, and Tuition in ordinary Branches	$125	Tuition on Organ, per Lesson,	1
Tuition in Collegiate Department, without Board,	25	" in Vocal Music, two Lesson a week.	25
" Preparatory Department " "	15	" in Painting in Oil.	25
EXTRA CHARGES.		" in Drawing in Crayon,	15
Tuition in Music on Piano and Guitar,	25	" in French and German, each,	10
Use of Piano one hour per day,	5	" Embroidery and Needle-Work	5

Pupils are trained to sing with the Organ once a day, and in chorus, without extra charge. Bills are required to be *paid in advance* at the beginning of each session, unless special arrangements are made to the contrary; and interest will be charged on all sums unpaid after the close of the session. No deduction will be made for absence, unless on account of sickness protracted beyond one month. Books, Stationery, Sheet Music, Materials for Painting, Embroidery and Drawing, and Medicines will be furnished at Louisville retail prices, when provided for and ordered by Parents or Guardians.

This School was begun in September, 1861, with 13 pupils, in 1865—6 it numbered 103. It has had, during its whole existence nearly as many pupils as could be accommodated, and sometimes applicants have been rejected for want of room. The location is entirely in the country, away from all the temptations and excitements of town or city, in an intelligent and moral community, and on a high, dry and healthful site, overlooking the railroad. It is accessible six times each day by cars, which stop within a few hundred yards of the door. For further information address.

W. W. HILL,
Hobbs' Station, Kentucky.

On the Louisville and Frankfort Rail Road, 12 miles from Louisville.

A Visit to Bellewood.

Mrs. L. Virginia French, the distinguished Authoress and Editress of the Ladies' Home, Augusta, Ga., paid a visit to Bellewood in December, 1866, and selected it as the School for her daughters In her paper of Jan. 1, 1867, she thus describes her visit.

But for the intolerable nuisance of an insane "nervous system" the fortnight spent at beautiful "Bellewood," twelve miles from Louisville, would have been all made of ——

"Glad golden days with pleasure's purple crowned."

The school at "Bellewood" came upon its founder rather in the light of an "unexpected experience." He quaintly styles it "the child of Providence;" which he explains by saying that it "has grown up as a result of the war, without any thought at the time it was commenced, that it would be anything but temporary." Thrown out of employment as Editor of a religious journal, by the stoppage of the mails in 1861, Rev. Dr. Hill was solicited by friends to take a few pupils for private instruction. The little home circle of twelve soon increased to thirty pupils; and each succeeding year new buildings have been erected, especially adapted to the growing demands of the Institution. One of Barlow's fine Planetariums has been furnished, with new Chemical and Philosophical apparatus, and Geological collection; while every facility is afforded for the physical as well as mental improvement of the pupils. The President feels that from the commencement of his work he has been led on step by step, by an unseen Hand, and he proposes to make this excellent school a permanent Institution, second in real merit to none in the country. I was particularly pleased with this sentiment of his—"Masculine women, (in the *usual meaning* of the term.) are my peculiar detestation; but independent, self-reliant women, prepared for any emergency, and able to take care of themselves, and make their mark in society are the peculiar necessity of the time we live in." And it is to the formation of such characters that the course of instruction at this reliable school unremitting tends.

The location of this popular Seminary for young Ladies, is beautiful indeed. The surface of the country is undulating,—dotted thickly with groves, and handsome country-seats, and in front of the highly ornamented grounds of "Bellewood" runs the Louisville & Lexington Railroad. Within a few hundred yards of the gates, stand Bobbs' Station, and as there are three passenger trains to and from the city daily, the inmates of the school are brought into almost daily intercourse with the city, and are thus enabled to enjoy the the advantages both of the town which man has made, and the country which is God made. One of the first blessings of the place is its healthfulness. I could not but remember this as I stood high up on the great octagonal tower, and took in the fresh air of evening; the eye meanwhile roaming delightfully over gardens, groves, and ornamental grounds, to the neighboring mansions fields and orchards, until the lovely and extended view was hemmed in miles away by belts of purple forest along the "dim horizon's rim." I thought how charming must be this stately view in spring time, or on summer mornings, when the roses were all aflame below, when birds were chanting choruses from the royal oaks and beeches; when the early sunlight was gilding the graceful spire of the Gothic chapel to the left, and a flood of organ melody mingled with the music of fresh young voices, rolling up from the open casements. I would that I had time and space to enter into a full description of this favored spot,—but both being limited I must hasten on,—reluctantly, for this is a memory over which I would delight to linger. One or two memories more however. The first is of the *genial fans* which smile their welcome to the stranger at "Bellewood." The kindly eyes of host and hostess,—how cordial they were! And the many beaming faces of pupils and teachers,—fresh and smiling in their beauty of gay spirits and perfect health. I'll wager there was not one crazy nuisance of a "nervous system" anywhere about this establishment, save and except that which I was bearing about with me, like the "Demon of the Threshold," or Sinbad's "Old Man of the Sea." Ah! I love gay school girls, with their round cheeks, and flowing hair, and laughter that rings out like the rippling music of bird-songs and falling waters!

There! speaking of music, reminds me of another memory. I am quite sure I never heard *real* soul-ful, spirituelle music brought from *a guitar*, until I heard it at "Bellewood." I could shut my eyes, and readily imagine that it came ringing up from some "fairy circle,"—and in it I found a perfect realization of Tennyson's "Bugle Song." With closed lids, and "ear attent," the whole fairy scene lay before me; thus—

"The splendor falls, on castle walls,
And snowy summit, old in story;
The long light shakes, across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leaps in glory;
Blow, bugle, blow —set the wild echoes flying &c.

Oh hark! oh hear! how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going —
Oh sweet and far, from cliff and scaur,
The horns of Elf-land faintly blowing!
Blow—let us hear the purple glens replying, &c

THE SHARPE FAMILY.

FIRST GENERATION.

JOHN SHARPE—b._____; d.Feb.16, 1816; m.,in Campbell Co., Ky., July 27, 1815, Mary ("Polly") Daniel-Dickerson, widow of William Dickersonb. Louise,Va., May 5, 1784; d. Falmouth, Ky., Apr.3, 1869. Children: William Dickerson Sharpe.

"The clerk of Campbell County will issue a license to have matrimony solemnized between John Sharpe and myself and this shall be your certificate. Given under my hand this 23rd. day of July, 1815. (signed) Polly Dickerson. Attest: John M'Laughlin. —From Campbell Co.records at Alexandria, Ky.

SECOND GENERATION.

WILLIAM DICKERSON SHARPE—b.Apr.23, 1816; d.Oct.24, 1848; m.Dec.24, 1840, Maria Louise Woodworth, b.Jan.2, 1822; d.Dec.9th., 1897. Children: Mary Jane Sharpe.

After her husband's death, Maria Louise Woodworth, widow of William Dickerson Sharpe, married the second time. Two daughters were born of her second marriage, one of whom married Henry A. Fabra, druggist, of Falmouth, Ky. Mr.Fabra and his children, some of whom live in Falmouth at the present writing, while not relsted, are highly esteemed as the closest of friends by all members of our tree with whom they are acquainted.

THIRD GENERATION.

MARY JANE SHARPE—b.Nov.16, 1846; d.June 7, 1906, at Falmouth; m.May 20, 1873, Lewis Nerton Wilson, b._____; d._____ (about 1926, aged about 78).

Family lived at Knoxville, Tenn., for a number of years. Children: 7 or 8, four of whom are now living in various sections.

THE RULE FAMILY.

FIRST GENERATION.

WILLIAM RULE--b._____; d._____; m. at Falmouth, Ky., by Rev. Alex Munroe, May 27, 1819, Mary ("Polly") Daniel-Dickerson-Sharpe, b. Louisa, Va., May 5, 1784; d. Falmouth, Ky., Apr. 9, 1869. Children: William Columbus, Susan America, Robert Enos.

SECOND GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM RULE AND MARY "POLLY" DANIEL-DICKERSON-SHARPE.

WILLIAM COLUMBUS RULE--b. May 4, 1820; d._____; m. at Falmouth, Ky., June 7, 1847, Susan Ann Brann, daughter of William Brann, b._____; d._____. Children: #--William Joseph, #--James Newton.

SUSAN AMERICA RULE--b. Jan. 8, 1822; d._____; m. at Falmouth, Ky., by Rev. T. R. Malone; witness James Wilson, Dec. 21, 1841, John J. Grant, b._____; d._____. Children: #--Edwin, #--Robert, #--Mary Bantwell.

The Grant family origins are in the Kentucky State Historical Register, vol. 33, (1935--January), and in "The Story of Bryans Station," by George W. Ranck, (Lexington, Ky., 1896) pp. 6-7, 11-12. While there can be little doubt John J. Grant was a descendant of the family, the fragmentary family records located thus far do not go far enough back to prove his connection.

ROBERT ENOS RULE--b. Jan. 29, 1825; d. July 3, 1829.

RULE FAMILY.

THIRD GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM COLUMBUS RULE AND SUSAN ANN BRANN.

WILLIAM JOSEPH RULE--b.Apr.16, 1856, on farm near Falmouth; d.Oct.29, 1932; m.Nov.19, 1879, Ruth Perrin, daughter of William J and Nancy (Oldham) Perrin, b._____; d.Jan.15, 1925.
Children: #--William Schuberth, Perrin, Nancy, Ruth.

William J.Rule spent his boyhood on the farm on which he was born, the old Rule homestead on the South Licking River bottoms across the river from the Falmouth fair grounds. At the age of 19 he began a mercantile career in Falmouth, and for almost sixty years conducted a dry goods and clothing store. He was the oldest merchant in Falmouth at the time of his death.

For many years he called his store "The Old Home Store" and was proud to refer to himself as "The Old Home Merchant." He sold clothing to young men when he first started in business who he lived to see become great-grandfathers.

He united with the Christian Church in early life and served as Elder of the church and as superintendent and teacher in the Sunday School for more than thirty years.

He was deeply sympathetic, humane, charitable and self-sacrificing in the interests of others and was tireless in his efforts to advance every good cause. He took an active interest in the civic affairs of Falmouth, serving as a member of the City Council and was a member of the Board of Education for many years. He was president of the Pendleton Building and Loan Association from its beginning. To all these positions of trust he gave his time, and did not receive one penny of salary as compensation.

He was never heard to say an unkind word about any person and saw only the good in every one. He never turned away a beggar empty handed, although many times he had a suspicion he was being imposed upon, being often heard to remark he would rather be wrong than sorry he had refused to give to one hungry man.

The latter half of his life was saddened by the deaths of two of his children; the oldest son, William Schuberth, just as he reached man's estate, and the daughter Ruth, while still a child. His beloved wife, too, preceded him to the Great Beyond more than seven years.

Authorities: Obit. in Falmouth Outlook.

FOURTH GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM JOSEPH RULE AND RUTH PERRIN.

WILLIAM SCHUBERTH RULE--b.Sep.18, 1877, at Falmouth, Ky; d.Sep.18, 1905, at Washington, D.C.; m._____, 1904, Pearl Davis, of Washington, b._____; _____.

William Schuberth Rule, after graduating from the Falmouth High School, enlisted in the U.S.Army, making a splendid record in the Philippines and elsewhere. This was a few years after the close of the Spanish-American War. He won recognition from the government and after passing a civil service examination was appointed to a position in the Bureau of Navigation at Washington. On his 28th. birthday he, with two young companions from the bureau offices, went for an outing on the Potomac River in a gasoline launch. There was a terrific explosion and fire in mid-stream, and although all three young men put up a heroic struggle, only one of them reached the river bank alive. The latter was NOT William Schuberth Rule. This tragedy came only about nine months after his marriage, which had been an unusually happy one. His was such an engaging personality, and his sunny smile was so infectious his tragic passing was as great a shock to everyone in Pendleton County as to his bereaved

great a shock to everyone in Pendleton County as to his bereaved wife and parents. There never were and never will be very many boys so popular as young "Shug" Rule.

PERRIN RULE--b._____; _____.
Unm. Lives in Chicago, where he has position with a steel corporation.

NANCY RULE--b._____; _____
m._____. Alva Cushman, b._____; _____.
Children: Alva Bayard Cushman, b. Oct. 27, 1926.
Mr. Alva Cushman is with the Fifth-Third National Bank, Cincinnati. Family lives at Falmouth, which city since the advent of Peyton, and more modern transporation facilities, has become almost a suburb of Cincinnati.

RUTH RULE--b._____; d._____, 1905.

THIRD GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM COLUMBUS RULE AND SUSAN ANN BRANN.

JAMES NEWTON RULE--b. Feb. 23, 1858, near Falmouth; d. Feb. 17, 1931
m. June 11, 1902, Louella Arnold, of Morgan, Ky., b._____;
d._____. Children: J. Seaman, and a daughter.

When a young man James N. Rule engaged in business in Falmouth with his brother William J., later for himself in Morgan, Ky. He was elected county clerk of Pendleton Co. in 1906, and served eight years. He was appointed postmaster at Falmouth in 1914 and served eight years. Then established the dry goods firm of J.N. Rule & Son which was conducted the last seven years of his life, during which he was an invalid caused by a disease of the limbs, by his son J. Seaman Rule.

He was honored many times with positions of trust and never failed to render an acceptable service in all of them. He was a gentleman of the highest integrity, affable, kind and sympathetic. No resident of Pendleton had more true friends than "Jim" Rule.

He made a brave fight against the ravages of his illness and remained at his post of duty as long as his frail body would permit. When he knew the end was almost at hand he called his wife to the bedside and made all funeral arrangements, going into minute details then passed away as serenely as a babe going to sleep in his mother's arms.

He was an expert gardener and derived much pleasure from working with his flowers and plants. Three years before his death some of the tomatoes he raised weighed more than three pounds each. Needless to say, they took prizes.

And let it be recorded here, his assistance was priceless to the compiler in the preparation of this record. Were it not for his careful preservation of all the old records from the arrival of the Dickerson and Daniel families in Kentucky on, much, at least, of the foregoing could never have been compiled.

Children:

J. SEAMAN RULE--b._____; _____; m._____;
_____, _____. Traveling salesman, Falmouth.

_____ (a daughter) b._____; _____
m._____, R.C. Shoemaker. Live at Falmouth.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF Susan America Rule DICKERSON AND John L. GRANT.

EDWIN GRANT---b.[illegible], 1844; d.Dec.16,1865. Unm. He was a druggist and spent his entire life at Bowling Green, Ky., engaged in that business. He is buried in the lot with Rev.A.C.Dickerson and wife.

ROBERT GRANT--b._____; d._____.

MARY BANTWELL GRANT---b._____ (about 1845); d._____; m.Oct.4th.,1864, at Bowling Green,Ky., Joseph Warner Skiles, son of William Hamilton and Lucy A.(Underwood) Skiles, b._____ (about 1840); d._____. Children: Josephine B., Lucy Clementine.

On the marriage bond at Bowling Green, Mary Bantwell Grant names her birthplace as Pendleton County, Ky. She states also that Pendleton County was the birthplace of both her parents.

FIFTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF MARY BANTWELL GRANT AND JOSEPH WARNER SKILES.

JOSEPHINE B.SKILES--b._____; d._____; m.Crider B. Graves, b._____; d._____. She died young. No descendants.

LUCY CLEMENTINE SKILES---b._____; d._____; m._____ John William Stanford, son of Judge John L., and Sarah Rebecca(Bryan) Stanford, b._____; d._____ Children: Robert Skiles, Mary Rebecca, John Lucas, [illegible]; Lucile Grant, McElroy Underwood, Joseph Leland.

Lucy Clementine (Skiles) Stanford now lives at Montgomery, Ala., R.F.D. No 3, Box 97-A.

SIXTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF LUCY CLEMENTINE SKILES AND JOHN WILLIAM STANFORD.

ROBERT SKILES STANFORD--b.Aug.6, 1892; d._____; m.Oct.29,1922, Catherine Tennille Smith, of Montgomery, Ala.,b._____; d._____ No children.

MARY REBECCA STANFORD--b.July 31, 1894; d.Sept.,____,1918; m.Apr.15, 1916, Dr.Virgil Willis Beard, Montgomery,Ala.,b._____;d._____ No children.

JOHN LUCAS STANFORD---b.Aug.12, 1896; d._____; m.Aug.20,1918, at Franklin, Ky., Pauline Owen, of Hazard, Ky. Live at Franklin,Ky. Children: John William Stanford, b.Feb.5, 1926.

LUCILE GRANT STANFORD--b.May 31, 1899; d._____; m.Oct.23,1919, at Bowling Green,Ky., Julius Vivian Smith, of Woodburn,Ky.,b._____; Children: Sarah Jean Smith, b.Dec.23, 1920.

MCELROY UNDERWOOD STANFORD--b.May 4th.,1911. Unm. Montgomery,Ala.

JOSEPH LELAND STANFORD--b.Oct.11, 1912. Unm. Montgomery, Ala.

The Grant family origins are in the Kentucky State Historical Register, vol.33 (January, 1935), an article by Mrs.Shelley Rouse.

From a biographical history of western Kentucky counties, published about 1885:

THE SKILES FAMILY.

During the latter portion of the eighteenth century Jacob Skiles came to the southern part of Kentucky from Virginia, and located at the Three Springs, six miles south of Bowling Green, in what is now Warren County. At that time there were but three places of note in the southern part of the state--Bear Wallow, Three Springs and Rich Pond Grove, all on the old trail leading from Lexington,Ky., to Nashville,Tenn. Jacob Skiles was a man of sterling worth, vigorous intellect, and great personal bravery. His first trip to Kentucky was in 1790, in company with John May and others, and was signalized by the death of May and several others of his party, and the severe wounding but fortunate escape of Skiles from the Indians. He was twice thereafter captured by the latter, and would have been put to death but for the intervention and assistance of some squaws, who pitied the helpless victim. The first few years of his residence in Kentucky were filled with startling adventures and hairbreadth escapes. After he located near what is now Bowling Green he engaged in farming and merchandising, was eminently successful and accumulated a large fortune in land, owning at the time of his death about 10,000 acres in Warren County, besides some 60,000 acres in Virginia.

He was for many years one of the judges of the Warren County court, which position he filled most acceptably to the people and with credit to himself. He entertained Aaron Burr for several days before the discovery of his conspiracy.

The wife of Judge Skiles was a Rumsey, a near relative of James Rumsey, the inventor of steam power as applied to machinery for propelling purposes. The life of Mr. Rumsey is a part of the unwritten history of the world, and his fate not an uncommon one of the world's benefactors. After he had perfected his invention, at his home in Maryland, he visited Europe, hoping to secure the assistance of some government, so that he might put into practical use the discovery he had made. In addressing a committee appointed by the English government for the purpose of examining into the merits of Rumsey's invention, he ruptured a blood vessel and expired almost instantly. Robert Fulton had been in the employ of Rumsey, and after his death reaped the rewards that would have been Rumsey's in life, and should have been credited to him in death.

After Judge Skiles located at Three Springs he brought from Virginia his two brothers, William and Henry.

The former settled, lived and died, at what is known as Rich Pond Grove. He was a quartermaster in the War of 1812, after which he began farming at the above place, where he acquired a large body of fertile land. William Skiles died, leaving three sons--William Hamilton, Charles A., and Joseph. The wife of William Skiles,Sr., survived him, and married Captain Thomas Rogers, and their daughter became the wife of Rev. Archer G. Dickerson.

Joseph Skiles died young, but Charles A. lived to an advanced age, and was a prosperous and wealthy farmer. He left a large family, who helped to constitute some of the very best citizenship of the county.

William Hamilton Skiles, eldest of the three sons of William Skiles, survived his two brothers, dying in 1882 at the advanced age of 82 years. His wife was Lucy A. Underwood, a sister of Joseph R. and Warner L. Underwood, whose lives form a part of the history of the state. The children of William H. Skiles and Lucy A. Underwood were: Eliza, William, Mary, Josephine, Martha, Lou Ann, Henry, Bell, ~~Warner~~ Joseph Warner, Ellen, and Frail.

SECOND GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM DICKERSON AND MARY ("POLLY") EAST.

JOHN DICKERSON--b._____in Culpepper Co., Va; d.March ____, 1831; m.Sept.____,1811, in Harrison County, Ky., Margaret Smith, b.also in Culpepper Co., Va., Feb.6, 1791; d.at Covington, Ky., Oct.29, 1871. Children: #--Benjamin F., #--John Smith, #--Thomas Porter.

John Dickerson enlisted for the War of 1812 in Colonel Richard M.Johnson's regiment, and was made a sergeant major. It was this regiment which bore the brunt of the heaviest fighting and sustained almost all the losses in killed and wounded in the Battle of the Thames. Col.Johnson himself was generally credited with being the man who killed the Indian chief Tecumseh, although he always denied it. He became vice president of the U.S. in 1836.

The parents of Margaret Smith, John Dickerson's wife, settled at first in Bourbon County, but later moved to Harrison.

Authorities:

Family bible records in possession of Miss Margaret Thompson, Georgetown, Ky.

General historical references:

"The Battle of the Thames," (1903) by Col.Bennett H.Young.

"Kentucky in the War of 1812," by A.C.Quisenberry.

"Having Relation to the Campaign of the Northwestern Army," by James Winchester, (Lexington, Ky., 1818.)

"Old Chillicothe," by William A.Galloway,(Xenia,Ohio,1934.)

THIRD GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF JOHN DICKERSON AND MARGARET SMITH.

BENJAMIN F.DICKERSON--b._____; d._____; m._____, _____; _____.

Children: 3 daughters; 1 son.

JOHN SMITH DICKERSON--b.in Bracken Co.,Ky.,Aug.20, 1817; d.Jan.19, 1898; m.in Campbell Co.,Ky.,Feb.14,1839,Nancy Jane Sayers b.Apr.3, 1820; d.Feb.9, 1895. Children: #--William Henry, #--John Newton, #--James Porter, #--Edwin F., #--Margaret E.

John S.Dickerson was an old and esteemed pioneer settler of Kenton County.

THOMAS PORTER DICKERSON--b._____; d._____; m._____, _____, b._____; d._____ Children: #--Nathan Smith.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF JOHN SMITH DICKERSON AND NANCY JANE SAYERS.

WILLIAM HENRY DICKERSON--b.July 18, 1840; d._____;
m._____, b._____; d._____
Children: Lottie M., Fred, Rose Ellen.

JOHN NEWTON DICKERSON--b.Oct.6, 1842; d._____;
m._____, b._____
Children: Albert, Roy, Nellie Alice, John Newton, Jr.

JAMES PORTER DICKERSON--b.in Grant Co.,Ky., Nov.?, 1846;
d.Jan.4, 1924, bu.Spring Grove Cemetery,Cincinnati,O; m._____
Alice F._____, b._____; d. Dec.___, 1935.
No children.

James P.Dickerson was linen buyer for the John Shillito Co., Cincinnati, for many years. His home was at in Hartwell, a suburb.

EDWIN F. DICKERSON--b.March 25, 1852; d._____;
m._____, b._____; d._____
Children: Celia P., Harvey Wilbur, John Stanley.

MARGARET E.DICKERSON--b._____; d._____;
m._____, b._____; d._____

FIFTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF JOHN NEWTON DICKERSON AND _____

ALBERT ROY DICKERSON--b.July 16, 1885; _____
m._____, _____, b._____

Albert Roy Dickerson lives at 4541 Forest Ave., Norwood, Cincinnati,O.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF JOHN DICKERSON AND MARGARET SMITH.
CHILDREN OF THOMAS PORTER DICKERSON AND _____

NATHAN SMITH DICKERSON--b.Jan.6, 1837; d.May 6, 1918;
m._____, Agnes Riggs, b.Sep.22, 1836; d.Apr.21, 1919.
Both buried Falmouth, Ky.
Children: Lawrence J.Dickerson, b._____(about 1878).
Lives on farm near Falmouth.

ARCHER DICKERSON AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Note: Virtually all data in this section has been furnished by Mrs. Robert A.(Mary Agnes Dickerson) Black, of Norwood, Cincinnati, Ohio. While the connection with the other branches of the family is not definitely shown, as yet, the compiler includes the data in this record, confident the relationship is there and will be proven in time.

FIRST GENERATION.

ARCHER DICKERSON--b._____; d._____ (will probated Campbell County May 30, 1815); m._____, _____, b._____; d._____

His will mentions a farm on the west bank of the Licking River, which would place it in what is now Kenton County. Believing some of the items in the inventory may be of assistance in future corrections and additions, it is included in the record.

The indications are, or would seem, that Archer Dickerson was the parent of quite a large family, but at this writing we can be sure of ~~maxthreexxxxfourxxx~~ only three children, as follows

WILLIAM DICKERSON--b._____; d._____; m., in Campbell Co., March 25, 1816, "Polly" Daniel, b._____ d._____.

ESTHER DICKERSON--b._____; d._____; m., in Campbell Co., March 25, 1816, Charles Daniel, son of Peter and Jane (Mayfield) Daniel, b._____; d._____ (Dillon H. Daniel, of 153 Bayly Ave., Louisville, Ky., may be a descendant of this marriage. His great-grandfather was Archer D. Daniel.--See "Daniel Family of the Southern States"--1934).

#--ARCHIBALD (ARCHER) DICKERSON--b._____; d._____ (will prob. Campbell Co. Sep. 10, 1825); m. Harriet Dictum.

Alexandria, Campbell Co.,Ky., May 30, 1816.

Agreeable to order Campbell County Court, we the undersigned have valued the estate of Archer Dickerson (Archibald in index) deceased, May 30th.,1816:

Yoke steers,	$50.00
" "	40.00
8 head of cattle	98.00
7 pigs	
7 horses	$25-$55
55 geese	13.95
35 sheep	52.50
Set gears and whip	$20.00
Harrow	3.00
Wagon for oxen	30.00
" " horses	50.00
Grindstone	2.00
3 axes	4.50
2 scythes	2.50
2 barrels and gridiron	6.50
2 ovens and 2 kettles	4.00
Tea kettle	1.50
Pr.streatchers	3.00
Wagon wheels and irons	5.00
Plow	10.00
3 hoes	3.00
Plow and singletree	4.00
Log chain	2.50
Kettle and large pot	3.00
Shovel and tongs	1.25
Wooden vessels and copper ware	4.00
Pickle tubs	2.00
Cooper tools, augers and old iron	9.00
Set of scales	2.50
Rifle gun	10.00
Silver watch	15.00
Hand saw	2.00
Desk and stand	23.00
Large table	10.00
Saddle and bridle	15.00
Lot of books	11.75
Slate	.50
Knife, forks and box,	2.50
Pr.sad irons	1.50
Pickle stand	.50
Bed and furniture	26.00
" " "	26.00
" " "	52.00
Table spoons	1.50
20 pounds feathers	8.00
2 small waters	.50
Table and queensware	20.00
Tea kettle and stand	3.00
2 coffee mills	2.00
Trunk	1.00
Bed and furniture	90.00
" " "	50.00
3 barrels and 2 hogheads	2.00
77 pounds wool	25.00
3 table cloths	4.50
1 well auger,100 ft.long	30.00
Large kettle	3.50
Trunk and sugar kettle	3.00
2 large,1 small wheels	14.00
15 chairs	8.00
Drawing knife	.25
Pr.large wheels	10.00
Yoke work oxen	35.00
5 hogs	12.00
6 pigs	3.00
Chestnut mare	40.00
Loom,bars and straps	20.00
2 prs.steelyerds	5.00
Shot gun	5.00
Saddle	2.00
"	1.50
Note,Morgan Amberson,	20.00
" , John Craig,Sr.,	41.85
" , John Craig,	30.00
" " "	49.00
Negro man, Ed,	$450.00
Woman, Priscilla,	200.00
Woman, Nellie,	333.00
Girl, Doll,	400.00
Girl, Katy,	250.00

SECOND GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF ARCHER DICKERSON AND _____

ARCHIBALD (ARCHER) DICKERSON--b._____;d._____
(will probated Campbell Co.,Ky.,Sep.10, 1825); m.Nov.10, 1818,
in Campbell Co.,Ky., Harriet Dictum, b._____; d._____
She married (2nd) in Campbell Co., on June 10, 1830,
Richard Allen Collins, the Kentucky historian.

While clearing some of the land on his farm, Archibald,
or Archer (various old records have his name spelled both ways)
Dickerson one day laid down on the ground to rest before the
noon meal. He contracted "lung fever" and died three days later.
His wife went to live with her parents for a time, taking her
five small children. Later she married the second time.

The five children were:

MARTHA DICKERSON---b._____; d._____;
m., in Campbell Co.,Ky., Nov.14, 1837, Thomas Stowers, of Maysville
Ky. No children.

MARY DICKERSON--b._____; d._____;
m. Campbell Co June 27 1837. Gabriel Mullins, of Falmouth,Ky; b._____
d._____. Several children.

CAROLINE DICKERSON--b._____; d._____;
m._____, Granville Souther, b._____;
d._____. m.2nd)_____, _____ Williams,
of Boone County, b._____; d._____

ELIZA DICKERSON--b._____; d._____;
m._____, Benjamin Craig. b._____; d._____
Moved to Missouri.

#--RICHARD ARCHIBALD DICKERSON--b._____, 1825; d.____, 1871
m. Sarah Agnes Woolfolk Collins, a step sister.

Alexandria, Campbell County, Ky., Sept. 10th., 1825.

Red cow	$7.00	
Yoke steers		
8 head cattle, 2 horses,		
16 geese		
7 sheep	7.00	
11 hogs		
4 pigs		
Man's saddle,	4.50	
Woman's "	12.00	
Seine pail		
3 crocks, jar, coffee pot		
2 bridles		
Buckett		
Hive bees	1.50	
Looking glass	.37	1/2
Watter set of plated pitcher and one bell		
Flax brake and iron	1.50	
Razor and lather box		
Bureau	12.00	
Prefs	6.00	
Dining table	7.00	
Breakfast do	1.00	
Dressing table	2.50	
Teaster bed and bedding	18.00	
Short post do	13.00	
Trundle do	9.00	
Iron kettle, dough pot, oven and lid,	1.50	
Skillet, shovel and tongs,		
Churn and big wheel	2.00	
Barrel curry comb		
2 barrels		
Pr. andirons	1.50	
6 chairs		
10 logs	8.00	
5 old books	1.00	
Tin bucket, 3 pans,	1.50	
Log chain	2.00	
2 pr. pot hooks		
French silver watch	3.00	
Axe shovel and plow	1.50	
3 cart wheel boxes	7.50	
15 yards counterpane cloth		
3 table cloths	4.00	
3 sheets	3.00	
Negro woman, Marick,	$300.00	
Boy, Willis,	100.00	
Total	$528.12	1/2

Sold Oct. 18, 1825.

Appraised: Sam Bryan
Wm. M. Fish
Wm. Mann

Harriet Dickerson and brother, John M. Dictum, Administrators.

No will.

Alexandria, Campbell County, Ky.

To my daughter, Martha A. Dickerson, half of my part of the farm I now live on, other half to her on condition she pays her cousins, Mary A. and Martha F. Dictum $1,500 when they are 21, to be equally divided between them, otherwise they have half.

Third, the life estate I purchased of Richard A. Collins in the farm adjoining me I desire proceeds of it to be divided among my several grandchildren, Martha A., Mary, Caroline, Eliza L., and Richard A. Dickerson.

Fourth, to Martha Dictum, my gray horse "Fearnot".
Fifth, to Mary Dickerson, grey horse "Tecumseh".
Appoint my friend Samuel Stowers, exc.

Oct. 10, 1836.

(signed)
MARTHA DICTUM.

(Codicil gives bed and bedding to Dickerson grand-daughters.

THIRD GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF ARCHIBALD (ARCHER) DICKERSON AND HARRIET DICTUM

RICHARD ARCHIBALD DICKERSON--b._____,1825; d._____,1871; m._____, 1846, Sarah Agnes Woolfolk Collins, a step sister, b._____, 1827; d._____, 1907.

Richard Archibald Dickerson was only six weeks old at the time of his father's sudden illness and death. He lived with a guardian during his boyhood school days.
His children were:

ANNA WITHERS DICKERSON--b._____, 1847; d._____, 1922; m._____, 1866, William Pryor Thorne, a lieutenant governor of Kentucky. Family lived at Eminence,Ky. 3 children.

RICHARD TULLIVER DICKERSON--b._____, 1849; d._____, 1920; m._____, 1898, Henriette Webb, b._____; d._____. Lived at Williamstown, Ky. Children: Laura.

#--WILLIAM WORTH DICKERSON--b._____, 1851; d.Jan.31, 1923; m. Cora Rachel Tunis.

FOURTH GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF RICHARD ARCHIBALD DICKERSON AND SARAH AGNES WOOLFOLK COLLINS.

WILLIAM WORTH DICKERSON--b.,at Williamstown,Ky.,_____,1851; d.,in Cincinnati,O., Jan.31, 1923; m._____, 1881, Cora Rachel Tunis, b._____; _____

William Worth Dickerson was elected a member of the state legislature, as a senator from Grant County, then served two terms as Congressman from his district at Washington, succeeding John C.Carlisle, when the latter was made secretary of the treasury under President Grover Cleveland.
He moved to Cincinnati in 1902 and practiced law there until his death in 1923. He died suddenly, and unexpectedly, of apoplexy, in his office down town, while writing a letter to his brother-in-law, William P.Thorne, of Eminence, Ky.
Children:
Mary Agnes, Richard Tunis, Katherine Louise, John Kerr, Cora Tunis.

FIFTH GENERATION.
CHILDREN OF WILLIAM FORTH DICKERSON AND CORA RACHEL TUNIS.

MARY AGNES DICKERSON--b.Feb.20, 1882; _____ m._____, 1909, Richard Adair Black, b._____; _____. Mr. Black is a Cincinnati attorney. Family liver at 4158 Forest Ave., Norwood. Children: a daughter, Tunis Eleanor.

RICHARD TUNIS DICKERSON--b._____, 1884; _____; m._____, Frances Redd, b._____; _____ Also an attorney, with offices in the Gwynne Bldg., Cincinnati. Children: Richard Tunis,Jr., Susan.

KATHERINE LOUISE DICKERSON--b._____, 1888; _____ m._____, Turner Fauntelroy Loughborough, b._____; _____. Children: Stuart, Louise Carter. Family lives at Richmond, Va.

JOHN KERR DICKERSON--b._____, 1892; _____ Unm. Lives with his mother at 528 Garrard St., Covington,Ky.

CORA TUNIS DICKERSON--b._____; _____ m._____, Chester Tietig, b._____; _____ Children: 2 daughters, 1 son. Family lives at Aenton Hills, Ky.

William Worth Dickerson had a great uncle Lucien ("Buck") Dickerson. He also had the following cousins:

THOMAS IRVING PICKERSON.

WILLIAM PICKERSON-- m.Sarah Masterson, and had 4 children:
1--Richard Archibald Dickerson-- m.Margaret Mundy.
Son Harry, and daughter Utha, who m._____ Family
lived at Elliston Station, Boone County.
2--John N.Dickerson--m._____ Brown in Boone or Grant Co.
3--Annie Dickerson--Unm. Lived at Dry Ridge, Ky.
4--Blanche Dickerson--m.Nicholas Webster, Dry Ridge, Ky.
No children.

JOHN N. DICKERSON--m. two sisters _____ Dudley. Children: Newman, Berley, Floyd.

ARCHIBALD DICKERSON--m._____ Collins. Children: son, William H., daughter, Kentucky.

~~XXXXX~~

JAMES F. DICKERSON--m. _____ Menifee. Sons: Frank, William.

CHESLEY DICKERSON---

MARTHA DICKERSON--m. Thomas Vallandingham. Children: Porter, America.